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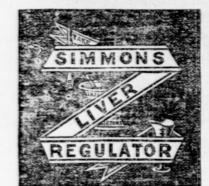
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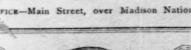
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and believes what he says in public must, therefore, set him down as an imbecile. TOO SMALL A BASE. We Need a Greater Quantity of Primary The following letter addressed to Senator Faulkner explains itself: It is a puzzle to a great many people

My Dear Sir: So far as I have been that with the increase of silver money able to ascertain, neither the treasury been called upon to redeem silver dollars pure, his digestion perfect, and he insist that silver has been greatly in fact, redeemed in gold. At the subcan enjoy life and act intelligently and patiently upon the questions genuine bimetallism. treasury in San Francisco it often happens that silver dollars and gold is paid out in exchange for silver dollars in small It is necessary, to reach correct views amounts, but this simply occurs in the on this particular branch of the silver ordinary transactions of the business at question, that the investigator in that place and for the purpose of accomearch of the truth should study the disdenominations when needed, and for setinction between primary money and curing for the subtreasury money of small lenominations when needed. It is not in any sense of the term a redemption of Prior to 1873 the silver dollar was a silver dollars in gold, or of the gold in anit of value in the United States the silver. The result of these transactions ame as the gold dollar; it was abso- at the subtreasury is that the government

> J. G. CARLISLE. brought, and in this country the silver | Washington, D. C., Aug. 26, 1896. dollar was worth a percentage over | In his statement of June 1, 1896, Secthe gold dollar. This was due to the retary Carlisle said: "Neither silver fact that the European ratio was certificates nor silver dollars are reslightly less than our own. It was 151/2 deemable in gold." On page 12 of the to 1, while the American ratio was 16 same circular, speaking of "redemption," the secretary says: "Gold and

> > WHY BONDS WERE ISSUED.

Gold Reserve.

TOUCHING.



CAPITALIST (between sobs and emotion)-"We're the best of friends, ain t WORKER-"Yes-for about three months out of every four years; the rest of

mate redemption-fixes the value of the have to issue bonds until we lower this

The demonetizing act of our congress | being the cause was a mistake. Then in 1873, followed by the action of Ger- what did cause the recent bond issues, many, France, Italy, Austria, Russia, aggregating \$262,300,000? This great Belgium and other countries, had the question is solved in the United States which at that time was the world's vol- tom page 52. It says, in substance, that thrown on gold. As a result prices, the sented at the United States treasury world over, have fallen about 50 per and payment in gold demanded, and cent. The purchasing power of gold and they were so redeemed. This it has increased to that extent. Bonds was that robbed the treasury of its gold and other forms of invested wealth, on reserve, causing the bond issues, and which the principal and interest are not the depletion by the new tariff laws. payable in gold, have increased in If the silver party had been in power it calues, and it is the only species of would have taken advantage of its property that has increased. The fact | rights under the contract and redeemed that much silver has been coined and those notes with standard silver dollars put in circulation does not count, be- worth 100 cents each, or else those notes ause its original function as a measure | would have gone unredeemed. This act of values has been taken away. Silver would have lessened our present inis merely secondary money; it is no debtedness \$262,300,000 and saved an onger a unit of values, and, like the greenback, has to lean upon gold as relemption money.—Pittsburgh Post.

THE POSITION OF SILVER.

It is the Legal Tender Quality That Maintains Its Parity with Gold. Several correspondents have ad-Iressed the Herald in reference to the question whether silver dollars and silver certificates are redeemable in gold or not. The answer of Secretary Carlisle, as given below, is conclusive the public.

These silver certificates are now redeemable in gold at the subtreasuries. As any of labor and its products.—Farm, Field man can take his silver dollars and ex-change them for silver certificates at will and Fireside. and then exchange his certificates for gold, the statement of Mr. Bryan in his New York acceptance that it is the legal tender that par with gold and nothing else, is absurdly childish. He denies that the gov-He would, therefore, imply that if free coinage is adopted and as an inevitable consequence the government must cease from redeeming its paper issues in gold coin on demand, yet the "legal tender"

the time you're putting on the screw." reserve. So that the idea of the tariff annual interest on the same of \$13,000,made times better, and in the channels of trade in the course of a year it would have paid off easily \$500,000,000 of individual indebtedness. This \$13,000,000 is nearly one-third the amount put in circulation annually under the Sherman

law of 1890 .- F. E. Evans, in Chicago Political Economy for Goldites. All political economists agree that the enough, but the campaign of education, diminished quantity of standard money as comprehended by the majority of the brings poverty to the people. Sorepublican organs, consists in either called financiers, especially those of the confounding or deliberately misleading greedy stripe, indorse it because they Sentinel. are the owners of money and its repre-The Lincoln Journal, the other day, sentatives, and the gold standard enhances their species of property as

> A Fact to Be Considered. When gold literature is sent to rail-

ernment pays out gold for silver dollars. panies suffer and wages must be reduced .- St. Louis Republic. is the ease with which the gold syndi-

cate controls the rate of exchange. - the free coinage of silver offers a safe free coinage laws as they existed previ-

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MISLEADING STATEMENTS.

lute money of redemption, the govern- gains much more gold than it loses. Very

In 1873, by the infamous demonetiz- silver dollars being standard coins of ing law sneaked through congress as | the United States, are not redeemable."

function, and closed the mints against free coinage. This was likewise done What caused the recent bond issues by Germany, and a little later by other under President Cleveland? Some say of money." That statement is very de- of production is reached. European states, as it had been done by that the tariff was insufficient to bear ceptive, and like most of McKinley's In the Cariboo country \$3.25 worth of Great Britain in 1816. At the commence- the running expenses of the govern- platitudes straddles the issue. It is gold, when minted, is obtained for an ment of demonetization in 1873 there ment, and that money had to be bor- true that increasing the quantity of expenditure of \$1.25 of labor and mawere only 38,000,000 people of Europe rowed to make up the deficit. This is a standard money will not enhance the terial. This makes the "intrinsic" value on the gold standard, including Eng. mistaken idea. The \$112,000,000 that the intrnisic value of labor, products and 37 cents on the dollar in production. land and Portugal, while there were government was really short during the property, but it will enhance their In the Cripple Creek country the larger nearly 300,000,000 in Europe and Amer- two years' business (1894-5) was not all price. On this question there is no differ- production of gold has requeed its ica on the silver or bimetallic stand- payable in gold. You can figure \$60,000,- ence of opinion between writers on polit- "cost" ta the mint to about 23 cents on ard. At that time there were about \$3,- 000, however, to be paid in gold, for that | ical economy. In fact, the goldite | the dollar, and it was from this country 600,000,000 of gold, and the same amount | would be the amount of interest for two | writers themselves admit this. They | that we took our illustration. It often of silver in the world performing the years on the bonds then outstanding. claim that to restore the bimetallic occurs that a man will go into a goldfunction of primary or redemption This would make \$30,000,000 of gold pay- standard will reduce the purchasing bearing country, open a mine and promoney. This \$6,000,000,000 was the able in 1894 and \$30,000,000 payable in power of money one-half, which means duce therefrom \$50,000 in gold in five basis of money upon which all prices 1895, and statistics show that there was that the purchasing price of labor, prod- years. This is a very moderate esti-

Iwo Goldite Campaign Straddlers Set Their Proper Light.

Bimetallists propose to use the great where it is issued its full face value for American and Australian hides and have been it would have been better economic law of supply and demand to without reference to its actual cost of wool. benefit the masses of the people. It is production, or "intrinsic" value.

hance values by diminishing the value veins in the solid rock the highest cost

the extent, and to the extent only, that lar.

real property these things possess value | is quoted. are exchangeable for more property. sic" value. - Seattle Times. Consequently the price of property is correspondingly diminished. This great truth cannot be set aside by any so-

by the major, which only convey half Again the major says: "If a dollar worth less than 100 cents is a legal purpose than to deceive. A full legal ment cannot be worth less than 100 expected to keep up the fight. cents, no matter of what material it of greenbacks which was made full however, by refusing to receive greenthe public debt, it became worth less than 100 cents on the dollar measured tral committee. effect of cutting the \$6,000,000,000, treasury department circular 123, bot- by the standard. Let the reader bear in which at that time was the world's volume of money, in halves and throwing one-half away. Silver was discarded as a measure of values and the duty a measure of values and the duty a measure of values and the duty and the duty are the seall the names and the duty are the seall the names and the standard by which cents are measured to mind that when the difference of the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to mind that when the difference of the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to mind that when the difference of the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to mind that when the difference of the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to mind that when the difference of the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to make the world's volume of money, in halves and throwing and the duty of the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to make the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to make the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to make the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to make the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to make the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to make the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard by which cents are measured to make the silver dollar cannot be worth less than 100 cents, because it is the standard condition that the workingman sees nothing but silver and its representatives. The banker has hidden away the gold and greenbacks, because the former is full legal tender and the latter is full legal tender for all private dues. do as well." Bimetallists propose to make one dollar just as good as another dollar in law,

by making all full legal tender in law and giving one the same privileges that the other has: then the workingman's dollar will be just as good as the bankcirculation. This is a campaign in 000. Had this amount of interest been which people think, and such mislead-

> little weight .- Western Rural. SOME SILVER SENTIMENTS. The "lack of confidence" of which the financiers complain is not in the money, but in the men who control it .- Au-

gusta Chronicle. Let us have the inside, intrinsic merpanic-breeder and a business smasher, show the people why.-Indianapolis

kind to ask John Bull's consent that years within a stone's throw of Lom- stock. It was a most discouraging outagainst the owners of real property and Uncle Sam shall enact his own laws.— bard street. Omaha World-Herald.

Probably the average plutocrat is afraid that if the people get in the saddle, he'll wake up some morning with- have been in a turmoil of debate and Michigan was destined to share the fate road men let them remember that in out knowing where the next million is to come from.—Chicago Dispatch. A Safe Practical Solution.

feels the necessity for more money, and no opposition to the restoration of the while shrinking to a mere fraction of and practical solution to the pressing ous to 1873. evil of the times.-Philadelphia Item.

"INTRINSIC" VALUE.

hat which it actually costs in producsupply. The "circulating" value is that | measured by gold, this class of securi- market and the commission merchant for which an article will exchange. A | ties alone having, as a consequence of his full percentage for selling, the loss gold eagie will buy ten dollars, or 1,000 | the fall of the gold price of silver, de- must all be borne by the unfortunate cents' worth of property, anywhere in the territorial limits of the nation To create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the territorial limits of the nation to create competition in the nation to create competition to cr "ten silver dollars," or ten dollars in material, was also another principal of a tariff could not be felt for a year thority of the land.

It ought to be apparent, then, that there is a vast difference between the "intrinsic value," or "cost" of the article itself, and that for which it is made to do duty as money. The moment that we go outside of money, and deal exclusively with commodities, that moment

we have no trouble in understanding "intrinsic value." Commodities as a rule are placed upon the market at a slight advence over what they "actual-

RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1896.

In his address to a party of working- ly cost in production." If it costs ten men from Pennsylvania, Maj. McKinley cents a yard to place cotton sheeting said: "And there is another thing we upon the counter the merchant would ought to remember, and that is free naturally charge 121/2 cents for his silver at a ratio of sixteen to one, or any profit. cost of handling, shrinkage in other ratio, will not repeal the great law value, etc. Then, again, the next time of supply and demand." Certainly it that he bought cotton cloth the actual will not. Nobody expects it will, and cost of production may have varied for it is not much of a compliment to the a dozen reasons, and the price would intelligence of the goldite candidate if necessarily be lowered. Whereas he believes that anyone does think so. "money" purchases in the country of these commodities in this market for his peaches. Trifling as this would

in accordance with the workings of this What, then, do we mean by "the ingreat law that the purchasing power of trinsic value of gold?" Simply what it to know that the silver price of cotton els of peaches would have brought noney and securities is now great, and actually costs the owner to produce it that property, labor and products are when delivered at the mints for coinage. The discarding of silver as Of course, the cost of production of standard money and the use of gold metals varies according to the condi- has, therefore, not depreciated in that cents a bushel. alone has diminished the supply of tions and circumstances. Gold taken country. standard money, and consequently in- from the sands under the "placer proccreased its price. Bimetallists propose ess" is often produced for an almost by fixing the unit of value in both infinitesimal sum. Yet, when taken to metals, that is, making both standard | the mints for coinage or sold by weight, money, to increase the quantity, and 23.2 grains are equivalent to 100 certs, thus by increasing the supply, diminish or one dollar, the established unit of in exchange ten silver rupees. Conseterest, taxes, railroad fares and prob the price. By so doing they propose to measure. When the miner takes his quently the gold sovereign could not ably the freight on his produce would diminish the value of money, and thus gold out of the earth, by what is called increase the price of labor, products and "the free milling process," as a rule, property. McKinley further said: "It the cost of production increases, and s a grave error to suppose you can en- when he comes to take it from the quartz

in civilized countries were established, enough gold in the treasury to have paid ucts and property will double in price. mate, but this would be at the rate of This is an extreme view. Bimetallists \$10,000 a year, or \$30 a day, and allowclaim that the restoration of the bi- ing the highest wages, the actual cost Canada and the United States. It also metallic standard will cheapen gold and to the man who ultimately receives it

> creased. This is a reasonable proposi- of production," is equally true of silver 000,000. tion based on the law of supply and de- and other metals. It so happens by a mand, that the restoration of the bi- uniform custom among eight or ien bourse depreciated in value, though compromise. metallic standard will diminish the leading nations of the world that gold there has been a great loss by the price of gold and increase the price of is treated as money by weight, as well liquidation with the lesser grades of metallism, which everyone knows, but silver, consequently both will be as its face value in all; while silver, hav- gold securities.

variably the case when its quantity is tained at its "face value" without re- course, get more. increased, the value of securities is in- gard to its increased production and The United States has been the chief

WISCONSIN BOLTOCRATS.

phistical statements such as that made Strength of the Goldbags. tender the workingman will never get state where there is the largest number substantial case. any other kind." That is another sense- of goldbug democrats. It is the home | England will take no responsibility tender dollar under a stable govern- in the Chicago convention, and it was to be done for the restoration of silver

may be made. During the war that issue that of Louisiano, requires 1,000 signa- of the debtor, it is for the United States for it is an inviolable law that the vol- this without touching the \$100,000,000 legal tender was always worth 100 cents ticket to be put on the official ballot. measured by silver and gold, which were then the standard. When the government discredited its own money, get the 1,000 signatures. They could receive the feeding that little oceanic gold stream not get over 600, and were in despair, whose current is flowing in this direcbacks for customs, dues and interest on and finally turned the list over to Chairman Usher, of the republican state cen-

mind that when the bimetallic standard stalwart goldbug paper, the Chicago cipitated! The money power is full of ured. It is a fact now under the present that the state had been canvassed, and very hard work to get democrats to sign, it seemed impossible to get more signa-

plied the chairman. "Hustle, and get average gold orator is trapped the minsome republican signatures. They will ute he leaves the lesson he has learned.

It is probable that the Wisconsin goldbugs will get enough signatures to place FARMERS AND FREE SILVER. their ticket on the official ballot, but it will only be with republican assistance. It shows that the goldbug democrats deer's dollar and gold will again go into pend mainly on the republicans for strength, that they are merely a republican side show, and a very weak one at in the times? The reply was, the betterexpended on public works it would have ing statements as those made by the that, when after weeks of work in the ing of the condition of the farmers. Aggreat "sound money" state of Wisconmajor and by numerous campaign orators over the country will have but sin, as they like to call it, they can get only 600 signatures to the'r petition for representation at the election .- N. O. Times-Democrat.

ENGLAND AND SILVER. An Experienced London Financier Sums

Up the Situation. It is with the greatest interest that its of a gold standard. If it is not a I have read the discussion of the silver question in the Record, says F. C. Beck-The old soldiers are getting in line to readers to have the views of one who clerks' wages, with no returns at all for

> awakened to find that silver had been of better times in the near future. "demonetized." and that ever since you

There were several reasons for the profits, or rather losses, of agriculture with Section 3468 of the United prohibition of the free coinage of silver, thereby shifting the debts of the ern Michigan farmer sent 24 bushels country from the double standard to of choice peaches to market. They the single gold standard, and one of were sold for \$7.30. The freight bill was The "intrinsia" ue of anything is the chief of these was to enable the \$5 and commission 75 cents, and the exchange dealers to have a steady and unfortunate fruit grower had to pay a tion-the "real" value, and not the profitable exchange on the silver stand- bill of \$1.43 to balance the deal. We fictitious and constantly fluctuating and countries with a falling market.

value, which every commodity has, Another purpose was to cheapen the case. The railroad company gets its varying according to the demand and securities of the silver countries as full tariff for carrying the produce to

To create competition in the price of | Can any protective tariff be expected

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

In order to arrive at a proper under- of giving them away. Under the opera-

The same principle holds good in immediately revive. No. 2 red wheat, purchased on the silver basis. more Indian wheat and cotton could be would pay the jobber. Money would

purchased with the sovereign.

Gilt-edged securities have not of

affected. It is not an error, however, to | ing been demonetized in all these coun- | If silver should be restored to its | agreement. She prefers to stand with

Here is a significant straw from Wis- here for you to place any dependence consin which well illustrates the weak- upon England until you have first reness of the goldbug democrats, Wis- stored the law to the status ante 1873, consin has the reputation of being the and come here with clean hands and a

less statement intended for no other of that venerable irreconcilable, Gen. whatever in leading the way either Bragg. It had an anti-silver delegation jointly or otherwise; so if anything is to the position it ought to occupy, the The election law of Wisconsin, like amelioration of prices and the saving tures to enable the goldbug democratic alone to lead. The rest will soon follow. The Gold Stream.

The arch-financiers are industriously tion from Europe just now, but if Mc-Kinley is elected president how quickly the current will be turned in the "What!" he exclaimed, so says that other direction and a sale of bonds preexpedients, and the people will be fooled if they don't watch out .- Bing-

Not Good at Answering Questions. If you want to see a republican speaker tear his hair, just let a free silver "Every republican can sign that," re- man get to asking him questions. The -Illinois State Register.

No Hope for Agriculture in the West Without Unlimited Coinage. Some time ago the question was put to a shrewd business man: To what must we look for an improvement business; when the farmers prosper all business prospers. Until the profits of agriculture can be restored there can be no hope of good times in any brauch

of trade. The Detroit Evening New thereupon sent a trusty correspondent through the state with directions to thoroughly investigate the condition of the farming industry. The results of his investigations were published at the time. They showed that with valuable farms in with, of London, and it has occurred to their possession men of superior abilime that it might be of some interest ties were often able to realize but mere

In fact, it looked as if agriculture in

Recently an apt illustration of the advertised and sold in accordance producer.

which stamps that piece of gold as an cotton, hides and other products, thus to afford relief to the unfortunate eagle, and authorizes its circulation for enabling this and other European counfarmer? We wish we could believe ten dollars. The same would be true of tries to get cheap foodstuffs and raw it possible. But in any case the effect "paper money"—provided always that purpose for bringing about the fall in or two, if as early as that, while the both were issued by the supreme auther purpose for bringing about the fall in or two, if as early as that, while the price of silver as measured by gold. The method by which the prices of It is impossible to see any means

standing of this matter, it is necessary tion of a free silver law the 24 bushand wheat in India as measured by the \$14.54, and after paying the freight rupee is practically the same as in 1873. and commission the shipper would have Silver being the standard in India had \$5.09 for his peaches, or about 21

South America, as wool and hides were quoted at 611/2 cents, would rise to its In 1873, and before the fall in silver, the farmer's fixed charges would rethe gold sovereign could only purchese main substantially unaltered. His inpurchase any more wheat and cot- be no greater than at present, while his Everybody that wants to make money ton in India than could be purchased gross receipts would double. He would for ten silver rupees. Therefore, just at once begin to get on his feet again. in proportion, as more silver could be He would be able to pay his store bills, "tucked" into a gold sovereign, so much and the country merchant in turn

begin to circulate freely again and In 1873, and for some time after, a every class would feel the benefit of it. ning on. We have got a good trade, and gold sovereign could purchase only Without some such relief as free coinabout four bushels of Indian wheat de- age would afford, we can see no hope time in the year to engage in the butchlivered at Liverpool; but for many for agriculture in the west, and until er business. Don't miss the chance. years, owing to the cheapness of sil- it enjoys a brighter outlook there can ver, the Liverpool wheat buyer has be no hope for mcrchants, manufacturbeen able to every ange his gold for cheap ers, or working people. Detroit Tribbushels of two certifes livery of the for his gold sovereign.

The result of this fall in the price of England Will Never Help th. States to Remonetize Silver. silver was at once to cause a corresponding fall in the agricultural products We invite the attention of our friends, and the land of Great Britain, Australia, who propose to wait for an international agreement before restoring silcaused a fall in the price of such other ver, to the utterance of the London increase the relative value of silver to would not exceed 17 cents on the dol- kinds of real estate as are situated in Times. It says: "England does not the agricultural districts of those coun- want it, and we do not believe Amergold is cheapened and silver is increased All that has been said concerning the tries, the loss entailed being variously icans who are using this argument for in purchasing power will prices be in- "intrinsic value" of gold or the "cost estimated at from £ 300,000,000 to £ 500,political purposes want it, either ... But if America remonetizes silver Eng-

land may be forced to make some such she does not want any international

suppose that the values of representatives, is not regarded as "money" out- former position it would then be at par knife in hand and exact her pound of tive property, such as bonds, mortgages, side of the nation which uses it, but with gold, and the importer of grain flesh. etc., are increased by diminishing the treated as a commodity, quoting it on would not then be able to buy silver The best authority for public sentiquantity of standard money. Unlike the stock exchange precisely as grain cheap with which to exchange for the ment, and that especially of the money products of the silver standard coun- power of Great Britain, admits that the according to their purchasing power, or Under these circumstances, there- tries, which would result in raising the United States may alone remonetize silthe measure of the quantity of products fore, silver will only bring its com- price of the leading agricultural prod- ver, and, what is still more significant, or property for which they can be exmodity price, which is largely deteructs to the normal price. The British admits that England may thus be changed. When the purchasing power mined by the cost of production and the and European markets having to pay "forced" to do the same. of standard money is enhanced as is in- demand therefor, while gold is main- more, those who produce would, of There are plenty of timid souls-es-

pecially in the merchant and banking classes of our citizens, who say: "Oh, creased in like proportion because they lessened cost of production, or "intrin- sinner. It has done the real injury to the United States could never do it silver; so you must remonetize it before | alone. The money powers of England you get any substantial cooperation and Europe would crush us out. We in this country. England is certainly would be ruined. During the revolu-An Incident Which Shows Up the not going to pull your chestnuts cut | tionary war there was a timid class who of the fire, and things move too slow said we could never stand alone. They became sycophant tories. But those who have espoused the great cause of the people to-day have the courage of their convictions, and propose, as fore seen by the Times, "to force" England or rather that fraction of England which seifishly clings to the single gold standard, back to the bimetallism which her money lenders had forced her to

> interest. It will restore the monetary system approved by the best political economists of Europe and desired by a large majority of the masses of the people.-Farm, Field and Fireside. The gold craze is said to be dying out in the east.-Los Angeles Herald.

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For violation of Sections 3258. 3259 Are and 3260, United States Revenue for sixteen to one. They are not the has had the financial experience of 15 the capital invested in their farms and Statutes, I did on June 3, 1896. near look, and what was worse, no gleam of seize one Copper Still of a capacity It appears that you Americans were sunshine could be seen giving promise of about 65 gallans, also one copper still cap and about 25 feet of copp worm. Any person claiming the above described property may file with Chas. H. Rodes, Collector 8th inquiry to ascertain how it was done and what consequences result from the unprofitable as to be aband d by or the undersigned at Hammack or the undersigned at Hammack said demonetization. That silver was the more active and enterprising class Ky., within 30 days from the date Under the gold standard there can be stricken down for a purpose there is of men, and to be looked to by those hereof, a claim to said seized proper no relief. Times, already bad, mustcon- no question. Had there been no pur- who remained in it only as a means ty, and execute bond with good and tinue to grow worse. Every business pose for so doing there would have been of the barrest existence, the farms meanfeels the processity for more money and no opposition to the restoration of the no claim is made within the

Notice to Creditors.

This 18th September, 1896.

A LL persons having claims again the firm of Wharton & George a hereby notified to present the claims verified as required by law to the undersigned at Valley View Kentucky within the time prescribed by law or the claims will be barred. September 18, 1896. 16-19 Henry George, Assigne

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Mr. James McAllister.

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Nelson's Hawaiian Hair Elixir, I

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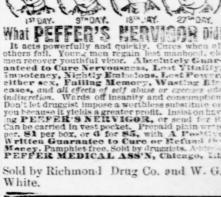
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of Henry County.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

James C. Lackey is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. A. T. FISH is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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FOX SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC

J. W. WAGERS is a candidate for Superintendent of Public Schools of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR CLERK MADISON CIRCUIT COURT S. H. THORPE, JR., incumbent, is a candidate for Clerk of the Madisor Circuit Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

H. H. COLYER is a candidate for Sheriff of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR. JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate

for Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

DEMOCRI Is ought to bear in min that Bradley carried this Congre sional district by a majority of 1,100, or a change of 1,450 from Gov. Mc Creary's imajority, and that they must be up and doing if they expect to win.

PALMER'S ORDER.

Persons desiring to know what kind oi a "duck" John M. Palmer is, can find out by reading his military order for August election, 1865. The order was issued by him after

the surrender of the Southern forces, feracy had taken the oath to be peaceable and law abiding. It was simply the order of a dictator and would-be tyrant.

PRONE TO DECEIVE.

The Republican party in its St. Louis platform declared: "We are therefore opposed to the free coinage of silver. except by international agreement with the leading commercial nations of the world, which

we pledge ourselves to promote." If there is any man in the world who stands preeminent as a statesman, that man is Prince Bismarck. ter written him by Gov. Culbertson. of Texas, he said, in substance, the United States must now take the initiative in blazing the way for the financial and mercantile world to bimetallism. If they are in earnest in their promise to promote bimetallism, they will take advantage of this statesman's advice. But watch them! That statement in their platform was as black a deception as ever uttered in any assemblage and made with the intent to deteive. Not one speaker we have heard, since the adoption of the financial plank: that platform, has given expression to any desire for international agreement. On the contrary, they argue that bimetallism is an impos-

than you could have a round and a of principles have always referred to square ring out of the same metal at silver as money. the same time." The Republican The common definition of cur- from the heard of Mr. Ed Klever at party and the slick-hat boltocrats rency is "a paper circulation redeem- Bloomingburg, O., on the 15th inst., are agreed exactly upon this point. able on demand in money." It dif- fifty pigs were sold for \$1,612.50, an averassert some falsehood.

DECEIVED.

not, and if the gold standard should with the paper currency of the best hog living at the present time.—Breeders Gazette.

If it were possible to remove party prejudice any man with the most or-

dom and a moneyed oligarchy ruling over the country of the once true

A Bryan Club has been organized at Kirksville. All those joining the club subscribe to the following:

KIRKSVILLE BRYAN CLUB. We, the undersigned, believing in the principle of bimetallism at the ratio of 16 to 1, pledge ourselves to support Bryan and Sewall, nominees of the Democratic party for President and Vice-President of the U.S. A: President

J. P. Long J. W. Moore, W. P. Prewitt, B. F. Tevis. J. B. Walker, Jno. Kelley Nat Cotton, Jr.,

A. B. Faris, Secy. There are 100 members. Will have meeting 3 o'clock, Saturday, October 10, 1896.

J. P. Long is a life-long Republican and has never acted with the Democratic party until this time. The same is true of John Kellev. They have one of the most wide-a

SAYS BRYAN WILL BE ELECTED AND POINTS OUT THE GOOD THEREOF.

wake lodges in the county.

Editor of the CLIMAX:

William Jennings Bryan will be elected President of the United States, on Tuesday the 3d day of November, 1896.

When he takes his seat at the White House, in Washington, D. C., on the 4th day of March, 1897, it will Editor Climax: be a great and grand relief to know that the people of the United States will have a man, who will stand by the American people, and is in favor of American people dictating for America, without the consent of Great Britain, or any other Nation whatever. It seems strange that any man in America should be in favor of a gold standard, when he ought to know that it will not be detrimental to more than fifty milion people, while it will not be of any great big benefit to the balance. Now let's see: In 1873, when the mints of the United States were closed to the coinage of silver, property of all kinds went down, down, till the bottom went gin in 1878. Hogs sold here in Manison county at two and one-fourth cents per pound. We sold thater in the Louis-ville market for \$2.70 and \$2.75 per hundred pounds in 1878. Next year 1879 Congress had passed the Bland

bill in '78 compelling the Secretary FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTIONS two million dollars per month of MRS. JOHN WILLIAMSON is a can-silver, and making it a legal tender man by asserting that the universal didate for Superintendent Public In- for all debts, public and private, and price contraction of this era is not ing John Sherman, one of the greatest curses to this country that even lived, and his followers cried out, You will run all the gold out of this country to other countries, and such

hard times will never be seen." gold ought investments. Why? Because it had silver as a competitor, and hogs sold, 1878, in the market, for 41/4e to 43/4e per pound, 2e per pound more than in '78.

Take the Republican platform, that McKinley was nominated on, and the platform that John M. Palmer was nominated on, and read them. It is enough to curdle the blood of any American citizen, to think that we have American people advocating a single gold standard. that will enslave four-fifths of the American people, for Great Britian have thus been transferred to a comand the gold gamblers of this nation.

Now let every man who loves librty, and the liberty of his fellowmen, and the liberty of all the wo men and children in this nation rally to the polls on the 3rd day of November next and vote for Bryan or President and Sewall for Vice President, who were nominated at Chicago on a true declaration of American principles.

As we go along let us not forge our little giant, John B. Thompson. who has been declared the nominee of the Democratic party for Con- various other productions of the gress in this, the Eighth District. United States. With such men as Thompson, C. J. Bronston, Brown and a majority like them in the lower house of Congress and J. C. S. Blackburn and a majorafter peace had been declared, after ity like him in the Senate, and W. worn and tattered sons of the Con- J. Bryan President, this country will legislation. be saved from everlasting ruin. W. P. P.,

Kirksville, Ky. BE NOT DECEIVED.

A few days since a member of th against it, for he could conceive of niving at the iniquity.

ted in Mr. Carlisle's letter-the would like for them to cease throwredemption of silver dollars in gold. ing boquets at Mark Hanna (double were they to fully realize the extent should rule, true bimetallism; tariff to which the party would be justified reform, non-interference in Federal in acting should it be successful before the people.

with gold." Never before the convention at St. as of old. Louis in 1896 has any party ever Mr. A. R. Burnam said in his dared to put silver on a level with speech at the court house that you currency. Before the year 1896 all could "no more have bimetallism political parties in their declarations

ferred to.

bors reduced to tenantcy and serf- dinary intellect could see this. The only question then which we would have to deal with would be, is it est to adopt that policy? No

one would fear the result could the question be brought to this issue The American people from tradition and interest favor bimetallism. They are anxious that silver shall be retained as money. Had the Republican party spoken its sentiments in the same unmistakable terms, as did the bolters at Indianapolis, we feel that the standing before the peo-

The question as to whether our silver coin shall be current money or be treated from now on as a National currency redeemable on demand to gether with our other currency in gold, is of vital importance to every citizen. Should it prevail the peo ple will have committed in 1896 the ame crime committed by John Sher-

been about on a parity to-day.

If you are ready for the plunge into the night of failure, bankruptcy tenantcy and serfdom, follow your party blindly to a single gold standard, and receive the curses of the poor whom you have assisted to

pillage, plunder and destroy. Be not deceived by party. Swear you will be a patriot, then examine

this question. HOW HENRI WATTERSON AND THE COURIER JOURNAL WERE AND HOW THEY ARE TO-DAY.

Henri Watterson in one of his mas terly editorials, before it became Anarchistic to advocate the cause of the producers of wealth, instead of

the holders of accumulated millions. "Since the unspeakable felony of the single gold standard was instituted in 1871 to '75 in all the Western Hemisphere, it has got all agricultural producers about one-half way to the plane of absolute insolvency, as they are selling nearly half as much more of their produce now for a given price as in 1873.

It will be abouncessawho at the gold fur all or take all the other half to for the producers to the basis of slavery as the other half includes the cost of the keep of the slave and the draught-horse which the master always has to find." Then Mr. Watterson issues this

"There is not in all the world today a writer on the side of the sinof the Treasury to coin not less than glogold standard felony who would hazzard his reputation as an honest

what was the result? Notwithstand- the work of the single gold stand-That admission therefore means exactly this-the gold standard is a universal and all-powerful instru-

> tion to capital. The Courier-Journal, Aug. 10, 1886, bore witness against the gold stand-

ard in the following editorial: 1st. That the demonetization of silver which has prevailed for some years up to this writing, both in United States and Europe, has the effect of advancing the value of gold about 40 per cent.

2nd. That this has been accom plished by depressing the value of all other property to that extent. 3rd. That about 40 per cent. of the producing resources of the people paratively small class of men whose stock in trade is gold investments. 4th. That in the exact proportion as gold has risen, the burden of debt and taxation has increased, and that in proportion as property and labor have declined, the capacity of the

people to pay their debts and taxes has diminished. 5th. That the silver discount is creating a bonus of more than 30 per cent, in favor of farm productions of India and Asia. which to that extent cheapens the wheat, cotton and

6th. That the lamentable conditions have been produced by anti-

silver legislation. 7th. That they can be undone and properly restored by pro-silver

The Courier-Journal then challenged the metropolitan press to controvert its propositions and declares if they cannot controvert either of these propositions they are obviously conniving at a gigantic fraud. We Republican party said that he did challenge the editors of the paper not believe that his party had any named or any others to point a sindesire to demonetize silver already gle flaw or error in any of the propocoined but would recognize it as sitions of the seven and if this can standard money and force its circu- not be done we ask in the name of the lation as such and that if he thought people what interest they are serving different he would not only vote and what consideration in kind and against his party but would fight amount they are receiving in con-

no greater calamity than for any A daily reader of the Courierparty to carry out the policy indica- Journal now and for years past Four years ago the Republican understander spike team McKinley. party in its National platform de- Palmer, Buckner, Hobert,) long low yet with the same disease. clared in favor of gold and silver as enough to rise and explain in a digstandard money. A great change nifled manner. When, where, and has come over that party since that for what we got on the other side. I convention, and we fear that change learned my lesson on Democracy s greater than many members of it from the Courier-Journal. I learned are willing to see, or to be a party to, them well, the principle, majority

elections. All this I can understand but this new Democracy where I am Contemplate well this portion of asked to support McKinley or that borhood went to the rally at Berea the combination to show what good 24th inst. "All our silver and paper cur- Democrats we are, must now say to rency must be maintained at parity | Henri and the Courier-Journal, my old teachers, they are not so dignified

A. READER.

POLAND CHINAS.

At the public sale of Poland Chinas The Republicans are, however, so fers from the word money in its gen- age of \$32 25. The best price paid was turned a short time back and reports prone to deceive that even when they eral acceptation in as far as it ex- \$90, for a gilt by Grand Price, out of business dull. are not willing to defend it they must presses only that which passes as Black Dolly. A Headlight boar pig money at some time or place re- came next at \$86. The fine boar pig. J. C., first at the late Ohio State Fair, went We speak of a bank currency. at the low price of \$85. Mr. Klever had Every bill issued by a bank expresses | a bid of \$150 on this pig, but the compe-Can any one be induced to destroy a time and place where it can be petition to take him up at that limit not himself and his neighbors knowing- converted into money. The same is materializing the pig was sold at the ly? There is nothing truer than true of all of our National currency. price named, at which figure he was that every vote cast for a gold stand- There is no paper currency in this surely a bargain. Other "limit" bids on Ballinger to Mr. Jim Robiuson, by Squire ard, except by some one with his country but expresses on its face the choice lots were not reached. It is need. James A. Baker, at the bride's home, fortune already made, will vote to time and place at which it can be less to say that the sale was conducted near this place. The bride was only 1destroy himself and his poor neigh- converted into money. For the first "on the square" in the respect, the in- years old, while the groom was about 21. bors. This truth, we hope, he will time in the history of the Republic terests of bidders by mail being thornever know, for we believe right and there is a party openly trying to de-justice will prevail, but should it monetize silver and place it along offer of \$500 for the great yearling bear

STORM STRICKEN.

Terrible storms swept over Key West. Gainesville and Jacksonville, Florida. At the first named place, forty pers were killed, and the town almost swep away. At Jacksonville churches, residences and other houses were torn down

At Savannah, Ga., eleven were killed nd \$1,000,000 in property destroyed. Richmond, Va., suffered heavy losses. Alexandria lost several lives and considerable property. Washington city

ple of these two parties would have also suffered. Johnstown, Pa., had the worst storm in its history. Reading had typhoid fever. deaths and property losses. Syracuse, Buffalo, Chicago and various other places experienced terific gales.

> THE PROBABILITY OF DAMAGE BY CHINCH BUGS THIS FALL AND PROSPECTS OF THEIR RE-APPEARING NEXT YEAR.

and vast quantities of property destroyed.

KENTUCKY BUREAU OF AGRICULTURE. LABOR

AND STATISTICS. Owing to the continued presence in reat numbers of the "chinch bug," and the apprehensions of damage by them to growing wheat in the fall and the probability of their appearance again next year, the Bureau of Agricultre desires to submit the following information as to the nature and habits of this pest: Prof. Garman, Entomologist of the

Kentucky Agricultural Experimental Station, says of the "chinch bug:" "From its history it seems improbable that any very serious injury will be done to fall wheat, but the presence of the bugs in the fields this fall makes probable injury next season. So much depends on the weather between now and then, however, that it is upsafe to predict anything. If we have a damp fall and winter, many of the bugs will succumb to disease: if it is dry during the fall and winter the probability is that the bugs will be de structive next year. The adult chinch bugs hibernate under rubbish at the edge of the fields, and farmers should see to it that no such lurking places are left for them. An unsparing employment of fire over weste places will do

much to destroy the gathered but few chestnuts. This want will clished with the hope that it will receive the attention its importance demands. It may be well to remember that this State only escapes injury from this source this year by reason of the abundant rainfall at critical periods.

LUCAS MOORE, Commissioner of Agriculture.

PALMER'S BAYONET ORDER FOR AUGUST ELECTION, 1865.

could not vote under Gen. Palmer's manifested. orders at the August election, 1865: First-All rebel soldiers, whether pa rolled or not, and without regard to the fact that they have or have not taken any of the oaths prescribed by law, or

registered under orders from the headment for the enslavement of producquarters of the Department of Ken- erhood in the form of a girl at the home Second-All guerrillas and others who without belonging to the regular rebel military organizations, have taken up arms against the Government, or have in any way operated against the government

or people of Fentucky, or any other State or territory. Third-All persons, who by act or word, directly or indirectly, gave aid, comfort or encouragement to persons in rebellion. This applies to all persons who have voluntarily acted as scouts or spies for rebel or guerrilla forces, who have voluntarily furnished any rebel with food or clothing or horses or arms or money, or have harbored, concealed or otherwise aided or encouraged

Fourth-All persons who were or have been directly or indirectly engaged in the civil service of the late so-called Confederate Government, or of the socalled provisional Government of Kentucky, or who have in any way submited to either of said pretended Governments, all agents of or contractors with or for either of said pretended Govern-

ments are disqualified from voting. ocrats feet and praised the humbug All persons of the classes aforesaid are required to abstain from all interference with elections, and will, if they shall in any manner interfere therein by voting or by appearing at the polls, be at once arrested and held for military trial.

. CORRESPONDENCE.

WALLACETON.

P. F. Smith, Mrs. Sarah J. Smith and

Grider Wallace, who have been very

low with typhoid fever. are improving

die Smith and Katie Baker are verv

Wm. H. Baker and Walter Wool-

acting A. A. G."

tim of typhoid fever.

Lusk, of Berea.

Aid will be given to civil authorities to enforce the laws and preserve the are sick with fever.

PANOLA. By command of Major-General JOHN M. PALMER,

E. B. Harlan, captain and A. A. G. Official, B. W. Sullivan, lieutenant and The Co-operation meeting of the Chris

Elder D. G. Combs is in a meeting at

Crooked Creek. He will begin a meet-Mr. Wm Watson is said to be the vic-Ties occupy about all the available

hauling stopped. R. C. Adams closed his second session very fast, but Misses Minnie and Mad- with his singing class Friday night. His class sing like larks.

Jesse Caldwell will preach at Speed Wm. A: Walker, of Conway, is at his well Saturday night and Sunday. fathers, Thomas H. Watkin's, having a A Republican Club has been organize cancer taken out of his shoulder by Dr. at the school house. A Democratic Club is to be organized Friday night.

wine, who have been gone to Indianapolis, Ind., for some time, returned to Wallaceton the 24th inst., on wheels, Most of the Republicans of this neigh-

The debate has commenced at the Baker school house again. T. V. Gregory and wife, who live about 14 miles south of here, have part-

ed; it said the husband whipped their The infant child of Sam Conn is very

Allen Wallace cut his thumb nearly off, one day last week. Uncle Davie McCollum, who has been gone to Owsley county for some time, re-

Mrs. Thomas J. Kinnard is very iow with an old complaint. Miss Stella Singleton, who, for the last three months has been the guest of Juo. Warnacut, has gone to her home in Lex-

Married-on the 27th inst, Miss Susi May they live a long and happy life. [DELAYED.]

Ed Smith's horse, on his return hom

for several weeks, is in a critical condi-

Rev. Wyatta preached to an apprecia ive congregation at the Chapel, Sun-

Andy Remfor and C. H. Boker had little scrap, one day last week. Neither The chestnut crop is great, this year

and no demand for them. Mr. A. J. Wilson had a painful acci dent the 2inst, by getting two of his fingers mashed off while moving his buggy

Grider Wallace is still very low with The Smith family are all improving with the fever. P. F. is able to be out

PANOLA

Eld. D. G. Combs preached four discourses at the school-house, closing Sunday with five addition ; and the interest just begun. Josian Park died at his home on Red

Lick Friday and was buried Saturday He was a respected citizen and old soldier. Buried by the Masonic and G. A. Thomas & Adams will soon have he handsomest business house in our to wn.

D. G. Sharp is receiving a big lot of new goods. The wife and daughter of Elder D. G Combs are visiting relatives in the com munity. Her home is, at Ezel Morgan county, Ky. There is some talk of their

stroying to this place. Welcome!

KINGSTON. Dr. A. L. Hurst has beautified his le considerably by tearing away his old arn and building a nice new one.

Mr. Richard Boulware's new house i nearing completion and will be a hand ome little home. Mr. D. D. Pendleton, blacksmith, af er a long illness, is able to resume work.

Mr. James Pigg and family of London re visiting friends and relatives here. Quite a number of our young folks wen sestnut hunting a few evening since, but as usual on such occasions, they did a good deal of hunting and

Mr. H. L. Farris is in London Prof. J. Robert Boatman filled the pulpit at Rev. John G. Fee's church at Be-

rea last Sunday. Mr. Riley Pennington, after a few weeks visit to his brother Mr. D. D Pen- He explained what had occurred, supnington, returned to his home in Jonesboro, Va., last Friday.

A protracted meeting was begun at the Baptist Church, last Wednesday night, and will continue some days. Here are the classes of persons who Quite a good deal of interest is being intrusted in your keeping?" demanded

VALLEY VIEW.

Born to the wife of J. W. Adams Oct. 2. a nine pound girl. A tiny feather from the wing of love was droped into the sacred lap of anoth-

of G. W. Hutchison, October 3rd. Wm. Gunn and his sister, Miss Ida, visited the family of Wm. Ledford Sun-

Mrs. Susan McGuire and her danghter Mrs. Wm. Ledford returned last week from a visit to friends at Irvine last

Geo. Perkins of Indiana is visiting

Bolin Cox here. NEWBY. Mr. Luther Bogie is very low with

typhoid fever. very low again. Dr. J. A. Davis' house is near com

pletion. He will move as soon as it is finished. President Mitchell is quoted by the Things sold well at J. L. Holman's sale last Saturday.

Mr. Joseph Broaddus' little son died last week from salivation from taking worm powders. B. J. Clay and Mr. Hogg spoke at Friendship church last Saturday. They tore the ground from under Bryan Dem-

Sorghum making is all the go. Sydney Holman finished working on his road last Saturday, in precinct No. 16.

Mr. Joe Sallee is better. Three of Mr. W. A. Isbel's children

one American dollar is as good as another American dollar, and that if he is The Missionary Baptist Association here Wednesday and Thursday was well

tian Churches of Estill, Jackson and Madison was held at Mt. Tabor. Estill county, Friday and Saturday. A good

ing at the school house here Thursday

space and shipping must begin soon or

BOILED DOWN.

Palmer and Buckner spoke to a large crowd at Madison Square Garden, New York, Tuesday night.

It is claimed that the recent bank failures in New Orleans are traceable to the old Louisiana lottery. Chairman Somers, of the State Campaign Committee, figures out that Bryan will carry Kentucky by 30,000.

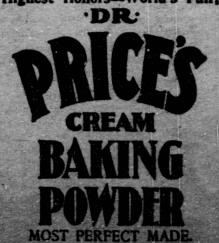
The condition of Judge R. A. Burn

Miss Margaret Ingles, of Paris, con-

side, of Lancaster, continues serious.

tinues to make Bryan speeches wherev er called. upon the following questions:

1. Through what channels will property come in the event of free coin-Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair,



Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

YELLOW GOLD FOR THE RICH.

While Silver Alone Is Now Being

Paid Out to the Poot THE EXPERIENCE OF A PRIEST.

He Discovers Some of the Besuties o the Gold Standard Idea.

Rev. Father Keller, of Chicago, Who Deposited \$500 in Gold with the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, Casnot Get the Gold Again and la Paid in Silver.

2. Bimetallists claim that the equal-Chicago, Oct. 6 .- (Special.) -There was an exciting scene one day last week in the great counting room of the Illimois Trust and Savings bank. Powerful pressure induced the Chicago papers, with a single exception, to suppress the story. The Chicago press is absolutely under the domination of the banks, and not a line damaging to the success of the English gold standard is given publication. Here is the story: Rev. Father Edward Kelley is one of the best-known clergymen in Chicago. He was until last week an ardent gold standard advocate and a supporter of McKinley. Several months ago an aged widow, one of his parishioners, became alarmed over the safety of a sum of gold which was stored in her house. The amount was \$500, and she intrusted it to Father Kelley and asked him to deposit it in some bank. He placed it on deposit in the Illinois trust and savings bank. Recently the widow became alarmed by the statement of the Chicago press that if Bryan should win bank deposits would be

pastor to withdraw the gold from the bank and place it in a safety deposit The following day Father Kelley went to the bank, and, after explaining the circumstances, presented the orig nal deposit slip for the \$500. The cash ier refused to pay in gold. Father Kelley was astonished.

paid in 53-cent dollars, and asked her

"I deposited this in gold, and I demand gold in return," said the in dignant churchman. The cashier smiled blandly and said it was against the rule of the bank to pay out gold. He handed out \$460 in silver certificates and \$40 in currency.

He positively refused to give bank notes or any money directly redeemable in gold. Father Kelley, holding the money in his hand, went to the private office of John J. Mitchell, president of the bank. and, being well known, was admitted,

posing, of course, that the wrong would be rectified. "We are not paying out gold and I can make no exception to the rule, said President Mitchell, firmly. "Do you mean to tell me that this woman cannot have back the gold she

Father Kelley. "The money you have in your hand is all right," was the evasive reply of the now uneasy millionaire. "That is not what you and people of

your class are telling the country," said Father Kelley, his voice trembling with indignation. "You say that these silver certificates represent coin which has an intrinsic value of but 53 cents to the dollar as compared with gold, and that if Bryan is elected it will take two silver dollars to equal the purchasing power of one gold dollar. You have this woman's gold. You pay her back what you publicly proclaim to be 53-cent dol lars. There can be but two possible

constructions placed upon your conduct. You are either a liar or a thief!" Pale with excitement and anger Father Kelley turned his back on the bank president and went away with his silver certificates. He went to other bunk but was unable to secure the \$500 in gold. Lodged in the vaults of the Illinois trust and savings bank was not less than \$2,000,000 of the yellow gold. It is being hoarded to buy bonds with if Me-Kinley is elected. It is too valuable and scarce for widows and ordinary people.

financial editor of one of the Chicago papers as saying that "the cashier supposed Father Kelley wanted the gold for the purpose of hoarding, and that they did not pay out gold to such per What do you think of that, you gold standard worshipers? If you want to hoard anything hoard silver. The

banks will hoard gold. They will keep on forcing down the price of silver and enhancing the price of gold, until gold goes to a premium. They will then buy onds with their gold and you will pay the interest on the same-you and your children and grandchildren. Do you think you can get gold at a bank? Try it. You cannot get a gold dollar unless as a personal favor. And yet Mr. McKinley tells you that to-day

elected president it always will be. If Mr. McKinley is elected president gold will go to a premium the next day. The banks and trunsts and syndicates have hoarded it n greedy anticipation of such an event. The Heidelbachs, the Ickleheimers, the Lazards, the Pierpont Morgans, the Kuhns, the Loebs, and all the other gold brokers of Wall street, have recently added \$25,000,000 to the gold reserve of

the national treasury, and they are now waving the American flag to show how patriotic they are. What does the United States give these gold gamblers for this \$25,000,00)?

When can Mr. Ickleheimer get ba his gold for his greenbacks? On demand. He can cash in those greenbacks to-morrow if he cares to and oring the reserve below \$100,000,000, but Mr. Ickleheimer is generously maintain ing the national credit until after the election. No matter who is elected, the gold clique will make a rush on that gold reserve the day after the election, and it will melt like a snow drift in August.

And then President John J. Mitchell, of the Illinois trust and savings bank will invest the \$500, deposited in gold by the aged widow, in interest-bearing bonds, and thus protect our national honor. But the aged widow will no draw the interest. President Mitchell will draw the interest and she will help pay for it by increased taxes on her

And then Mr. Cleveland will issue more

HOW PROSPERITY WILL COME. Bimetallism Will Steady Prices Keeping the Two Metals Togethen . [From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] Crystal, N. D.—I, with thousands of others, should like to be enlightenel

2. What laws will preserve th equality of the two metals?

3. What will be the effect on foreign silver and what will prevent specula tion in foreign silver by having i coined into American dollars?

1. The fundamental trouble with a

J. L. CARR.

productive enterprises at the presentime is found in the fact that year by year general prices are falling to a lower and lower level. Every manufacturer knows that it is in to conduct a profitable business whe his products are constantly declining i price. It is agreed by all politics economists that a general fall in principle of money. The continued deline in general

has been insufficient to keep pace with population and business. The great virtue that bimetallists claim for the remonetization of silver is that it will increase the supply of the money aterial that our money volume will be adequate to keep prices steady. The minute we steady prices prosperity will

set in, because whenever a manufacturer can sell his goods for a greater price than they cost him to produce no other encouragement is necessary to induce him to manufacture goods. The farmer is in the same position as the manufacturer, and, whereas, he now finds his crops cost him as much, if not more, than he can sell them for, owing to the steady appreciation in the value of money, he will find then conditions reversed and his crops selling for more than they cost him.

ity of the metals in value at the legal ratio will be perserved by the option which bimetallism gives to all persons use either metal they may choose. Should there be a tendency for gold to rise in comparison with silver the demand for monetary purposes is thrown upon silver and withdrawn from gold until parity is secured. Should silver show a tendency to become more valuable than gold then the demand is taken from silver and put upon gold, with a like result. This action in regard to silver and gold is in no wise different from what it is in other cases where one article is a substitute for another. Both wheat and corn can be made into bread, and both will sustain life. If wheat should become very scarce the fact that cornmeal could be used would prevent the price of wheat rising beond a certain figure. People would begin to substitute corn bread for wheat bread, and thus the demand for wheat would be decreased. The trouble with the single gold standard is that when gold begins to go up silver could not be substituted and therefore all the nations on a gold basis have been striving to secure as much as possible of the imited supply of gold on hand, with (the result that gold keeps steadily mounting higher and higher.

3. You must understand that the price of silver in the United States would be the price the world over. No one would bring silver here to be coined from any foreign country, because the price in the foreign country would be the same as that here, less, perhaps, charges of transportation, etc. Besides this, no foreign coin would come here to be recoined, because in most countries their ratio is higher than one to sixteen, and hence there would be a loss in bringing it here to be coined. Foreign subsidiary silver coin, of course, would not come. There is also no great stock of silver bullion, that is, uncoined silver, anywhere in the world. The silver basis countries need all the silver money they have on hand. Under these circumstances you will perceive that no le Inch XX Cut 8c, Scissors 5c to 48c, Tacks 1c, Tracing speculation would be possible.

Chairman Gowdy, of the Indiana republican state committee, recently addressed a letter to the Indiana stove works of Evansville, Ind., detailing the wretched condition of the country and asking a contribution of money to assist in the restoration of the republican party to power, "to avert further calamity." Instead of sending a contribution, Mr. J. W. Boehne, secretary of the Indiana stove works, replied: "The election of Bryan will cure most of the (Hats and Caps All Prices. Laundred Shirts 30c evils from which the masses are suffering. Have voted for Garfield, Blaine and Harrison, but will vote for Bryan this time."

If you could enter the homes of this nation and see how hope deferred has made the heart sick, if you could see the parents, who, in hopes of better days, have planned for the higher education of their children. in order that the children might begin the battle of life with greater advantages than their parents, but who have been compelled to keep the children at home in order to keep the wolf from the door, you would understand what the gold standard means It means a lower order of civilization, and, if continued, we will sink down where the few own all the wealth, and the many are simply dependent tenants.-Mr. Bryan at

The Indianapolis convention has been described as the "finest array of bank ers, railroad men and attorneys for corporations and trusts ever got together." The moneyed classes first array themselves against the masses, but the masses mustn't squeal about it and array

high treason. If the demand for silver as coin does not affect its commercial price, why is it that in the three days following the closing of the Indian mints by the British government the price of silver dropped from 82 cents to 63 cents an ounce? Was not this the result of a law?

aid in preventing the consumation of Wright's Celery Capsules from G. pay in ten western states, it is not surprising that people out this way do not their designs." yearn for a 200-cent dollar. The paramount remedy for all our financial evils is a return to the system o bimetallism which existed prior to 1873. -David B. Hill. (Speech in United States

With \$3,422,000,000 of mortgages to

"LOWEST YET FOR CORN." [On September 5 last the following headlines appeared over the market reports in the Chicago Evening Post: "Lowest Yet For Corn-Sells To-day at 19 Cents Per Also Weak and Low."] Yesterday when work was over, And the evening closing down, Reading through the evening paper News of country and of town,

Glancing at commercial columns
To learn how trade had ruled since morn

Senate, 1893.)

saw, in striking type, a headline Reading: "Lowest yet for corn." 'Lowest yet for corn!" What of it? Surely, nothing new to hear; Every week tells the same story, Month by month and year b 'Lowest yet for corn!" Consider-Though the story may be old-There are those who have to suffer

Every time the tale is told.

Every time the tale's repeated Unto ears well-nigh forlorn Some surviving hope's defeated, Hearing: "Lowest yet for corn. But I fancy some are saying: Safe to say Chicago market Won't go under twenty cents; When those fearless speculators See the chance before them here They'll become bold operators"—

And-"There's nothing left to fear."

We have heard some such assertion

Bravely made from year to year; Lower than this last quotation, There is nothing left to fear.' Nothing left to fear!" Where are they? Who are left with strength to cope
With this ever-downward pressure?
No! here's nothing left to hope!
Nothing left to hope if wisdom Has not yet the lesson taught, By the striking down of silver
Has the wretched wreck been wrought.

Unrestrained each noble metal
Alded all the works of man,
Each in turn relieved the other
On the bimetallic plan. Onity once or twice this nation
Had endured a panic's sway,
Now, like any poor relation,
Panic comes full-dressed to stay!
Dismal periods of depression,
Disappointment on all hands.
See us raise in sad succession
Half-priced crops on mortgaged lands.

Nothing left to hope! Remember!

Back in eighteen seventy-three Gold and silver both sustained us,

Half-priced crops, which in the selling, Leave such small rewards to toll, Sorrow quarters in the dwelling Of the tiller of the soil. Cunning tricksters said though silver
Had been king in days of yore,
Now its royal reign was ended,
It should be free-coined no more.
Thus by tricks that treason played us,
Silver's coinage rights were sold;
And the crime's results have made us
Slaves to Europe and to gold.

Patiently till now we've borne it, But the outlook growing worse, Love of country! Love of freedom Call us now to end the curse.

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1c, Clark's Thread 4c, Dolls 5c up, Tea Pot 20c, Pic Frames 10c up, 3 Spools Thread 10c, Lace Curtains 3 Window Shades 10c up.

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40c and 50c a set, Wash Basins Imperial Enameled Stee

Ware 15c and 25, Hair Curlers 3c and 5c, Waiters 10c and

Claw Hatchet 39c, Hat and Clothes Racks 10c, Files 3c, 10

(15c, Crumb Trays and Brush 15c, Cooking Spoon 13 inch long 3c, Cooking Spoon (heavy) 17 inches long 5c. TRUNKS \$1.50 UP. TELESCOPES 350

up. Respectfully submitted to the Cash Trade. ***

Main Street, Richmond, Ky.

SENATOR BECK ON SILVER.

Gentry, 1:011, is 65 years old. Senator James B. Beck, of Kentucky, A new hotel is building on the site in a speech before the United States Senate in January, 1878-see page 258, Congressional Record, January, 1878-

The McCampbell farm, Mercer count "I know that the bondholders and gold three months ago for \$50 an acre a monopolists of this country are seeking Commissioner's Sale, has been resold themselves against the classes. That's to destroy all the industries of the peo- \$70 an acre. ple in their greed to enhance the value of their gold. I know that the act of 1873 did more than all else to accomplish that resesult, and the demonetiza-Of Shelbyville, Ky., Recommends tion act of the Revised Statutes was an Wright's Celery Capsules. Shelbyville, Ky., May 26, illegel and unconstitutional consumation of the fraud. I want to restore that Wright Medical Co., Col., O .: money to where it was before, and thus Gents-I have purchased a box

AWARDED \$15,000. Court was busy this week with the trial of the suit for \$30,000 damages brought against the Louisville & Nashville railroad by Mrs. Jennie Shumaker, executrix of the estate of her husband, John Shumaker, deceased. Shumaker was a brakeman in the employ of the railroad and was killed by the cars near New Hope some months ago. The case has been a hard fought one. Hardin & til his nervous system is seriously affect Rawlings are representing the Shu- ed, impairing health, comfort and happ maker side of the suit, while Mr. John ness. To quit suddenly is too severe McCord, of Lebanon, who is conducting shock to the system, as tobacco to any the case for the railroad, is assisted by Jacobs & McDowell. Mr. Caldwell, his system continually craves. "Baco of Springfield, was the railroad stenographer, and Miss Lellie Roberts took down the evidences for the plaintiff. pounded after the formula of an eminen Arguments were commenced this morn- Berlin physician who has used it in his ing, and the case was given to the jury private practice since 1872, without about eleven o'clock. Before noon a failure It is purely vegetable and guar verdict was returned, awarding the anteed perfectly harmless You can use widow \$15,000. The railroad will take all the tobacco you want while taking an appeal. Shumaker was killed by a "Baco-Curo." It will notify you when backing train, which, it is alleged, had you stop. We give a written guarantee

Oil borers are at work at Broadhead. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MAR-

approach .- Danville Advocate.

no end signal to give proper warning of to cure permanently any case with three

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KET.

to inspection, the following is presented Sales on our market for the week just Clayton, Nevada, Co., Ark., Jan 28, 1895. closed amount to 2,774 hbds. with re ceipts for the same period 1,187 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st, Crosse, Wis.—Gentlemen: For 101 amount to 135233, hhds. Sales of the crop years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a of 1895 on our market to this date amount to 127,675 hhds. Receipts and sales have been lighter

leased with prices. The following quotations fairly repreent our market for burley tobacco 1895 and I have increased thirty pounds in

Trash (dark or damaged)\$ 1 00 to 1 50 numerous aches and pains of body and Common colory trash 2 00 to 3 50 mind. I could write a quire of paper cod to fine leaf

common to medium leaf 5 00 to 7 00 three boxes, (thirty days' treatment), 7 00 to 12 00 \$2 50 with iron-clad, written guarantee, 12 00 to 15 00 or sent direct upon receipt of price. 15 00 to 25 00 Write for booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical and Mfg. Co., La Crosse, Wis.

great sufferer from general debility and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried this week, receipts especially so. Stocks to quit, but couldn't. I took various on all markets were reduced last month remedies, among others "No-To-Bac," nearly 2,000 hlds. Prices for all grades of burley tobacco except common off le Chloride of Gold," etc., etc., but none colory trash, have been decidedly stronger and sellers as a rule have been well finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Curo" and it has entirely cured me of the habit in all its forms,

weight and am relievel from all the

Medium to good col trash 3 50 to 5 00 unon my changed feelings and condition Common lugs not colory 2 00 to 3 00 Yours respectfully, P. H. MARBURY, Common colory lugs 4 00 to 6 00 Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark. Medium to good col lugs 6 00 to 8 00 Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box,

-Latonia's 33 days meeting is progress. -R. T. Tyler will speak in Rich-

mond next Tuesday. -Todd's millinery opening the balance of this week.

-John B. Thompson spoke at Paint Lick. Tuesday.

-Paul Noble left at this office a ear corn that has 34 rows of grains. -For shingles and cattle, Rich-

mond is great on court days. -The CLIMAX window is filled with sample anarchist bombs. man house.

-L. P. Todd's millinery opening Thursday, Friday and Saturday. -The Government Building is growing rapidly and is a beauty.

-Six cars of export cattle were shipped to Jersey City, Saturday. -Klein & Son's \$15, 000 sale of dry goods, shoes clothing &c., now go-

-White's drug store removed to Main street, next doors above Madison Nation

-See notice to creditors by L. L. Bright, administrator of D. M. Bright. -Rev. J. P. Mitchell will preach

at Kingston, Sunday afternoon, at 3:39 o'clock. -The Caldwell High School foot-ball

team defeated the Preps by a score of 8 to 0, yesterday. -Bryan and Sewall headquarters

have been opened in the spacious Farley building. -Capt. A. D. Powell, a prominent

Monday morning. -G. W. Rice, executor, will rent publicly 300 acres of land near

Speedwell. See ad. Walter, 13-year-old son of Wm. C. Fish, died near Berea, Monday morning, of pneumonia.

-The frame work of the chapel of ham addition is up.

-Judge William Lindsay, U. S. Senator, will speal in Richmond, drug store.

Tuesday week, 20th. -Mr. W. W. Combs will speak at next, to the Bryan club.

Revenue collections, this trict, for September, were \$125,000, the largest since the increased tax. Saturday, the lowest bid to be \$250,- Wm. Fife, this place, is a daughter. to be reorganized.

-There are about one hundred Democrats in this county who will have to go to Crab Orchard for the gold

will continue the business as here--Chenault. Brooks Hamilton and

Walker are back at Silver Creek, and Dudley, Bennett, McWilliams and Salter are out. -A true case of 16 to 1 is reported in this county-1 girl is engaged to

16 fellows and not one of them is John R. Fellows. -Dan Breck was at Berea, yesterday, to adjust the \$2.500 policy in

the Mutual Benefit of Newark, on the life of A. J. Hanson. -W. Nealey, of Paint Lick, is at the Infirmary with a crushed hip, the

result of a hogshead of tobacco falling on him at Salem Wallace's. -The Richmond boys beat the Silver Creek boys on the former's

some good playing had been done.

at 7 o'clock, and at Paint Lick Sat- cut Phil Willging across the leg,

Miller's the dealers didn't mark and the police later came up for Bryan and silver. He reports ing that they may enjoy life to its down their prices. -During the past week, forty cars

of cattle from Tennessee and Virginia were received here over the L. & N., but driven on to Clark, Fayette Lexington, against the yearling In Clay county, G. W. Baker, Mitchell, and was connected with the and Montgomery. -Benson Cobb, Red House, has

found an egg with B. on one side-he does not say which side-and a silver dollar on the other, the B, standing presumably for Buckner.

water gap that rises as the creek "Fortune has not only begun to will get 100 Republican votes. Mr. rises, falls as the creek falls, is horse smile on the horse business, but to B. found his brother and other relahigh, bull strong and pig tight, and laugh out loud." all in all, is the best gap you ever

Creek chapel, Sunday at 11 o'clock, with preparatory services Saturday present and all were well pleased with at 7 o'clock, Rev. W. R. Potter, Mr Garner's presentation of the money of Kirksville Presbyterian church, question, except a gentleman, who

-T. G. Stevens is back in Richmond, after a long absence, and has opened a restaurant down on Main street, next to New York Store, McKee's old corner, where he will be glad to see you.

Mr. John D. Hamilton and wife have returned from a visit to the venerable Anderson Hamilton, in Mr. Garner did them the honor to nounced in the Chicago platform. Lee county. The latter, though come and speak to and for them, and Mr. Davie is a learned and able law- on the ground of "boyish exuberance." back down to Union City, this week, the cause of the people on a visit. The distance is more than forty miles, and he will make the trip in a day easily.

Disappeared.

W. H. Baxter, of Ford, late a blacksmith at Foxtown, disappeared

Millinery Opening. will take place the next three days Democratic nomination. Breck- The lion of the day was Allin O. Myat L. P. Todd's. Remember the inridge was defeated for Common-ers, of Ohio. He is an orator, a logician, time, ladies, Thursday, Friday and wealth's Attorney by J. Lawrence rhetorician, actor and all-round spell

Saturday, Oct. 8th, 9th and 10th. Speaking at Court House. and Luther C. Willis, of Shelbyville, a few free silver fellows who are his ence felt absolutely sure he was right, will speak to the sound money Dem- warm admirers. ocrats and the general public at Mr. Bronston has two great fights left high and dry on the political

The public invited.

J. W. Zaring Milling Co., bought ,000 bushels of wheat on Monday at 55 cents, which shows an improvehis business just twice as heavy now as last year. Wholesale collections good, but retail slow.

Badly Hurt. C. U.'s foot ball team played at Lexington the L. A. C., Saturday. After the game was over, trainor Lyons, of the C. U. team, was found ous condition. C. U. lost the game.

Sold Out. C. B. Engleman says it pays to advertise. He announced his desire to sell his butcher business, and Buchignani bought him out in less than twenty-four hours. Mr. Man-With-the-Long-Name will now run both shops-his own and the Engle-

A Furniture Firm Affirms.

-Buchanan & Biggerstaff announce in to-day's CLIMAX a line of new furniture that every body should inspect. They have furniture and prices such as you find in the cities and without the expense of your going after it, paying freight and running the risk of damage.

October Occasions. The first week in October shows a decided increase in the matrimonial

field. Four weddings. William Prather, Marthar How-

G. W. Jones, Sarah Bishop. Brutus Fullilove, Nancy Masters. Raymond Long, Carrie Whittaker. No colored weddings.

Court-day.

Seventeen hundred cattle at the pens, Monday. All sold at 21/2 (a) 31/2 cents. Best weighed 1,000. Demand active but the price not quite s high as last court.

Many of the cattle were from the citizen of Irvine, aged 75 years, died | county, and many were bought by parties in the county. Collins & Fox report 40 mules and 20 horses sold at fair prices.

White's Drug Store Removed.

Dr. W. G. White has removed his on Main, between Madison National ship of thirty four. Bank and Covington & Mitchell's. the Christian church on the Dilling- Don't forget this when you want drugs, chemicals, books, prescriptions, or any thing else kept in a big

An Aged Lady Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. Mary White was found dead in by special car to Berea. White, near Richmond, on Thurs- dies' Hall followed.

It Puzzled the Barkeeper. One day last week a fellow walked into Jones' with a battered 10 cent

piece, laid it on the counter and called for a drink of whisky. The -The Richmond Steam Laundry dilapidated dime was flipped into Co. has sold out to Tevis Bros., who the box and the "red licker" set before the man. "I'd like to have a little mint," said the customer. "What do you want with even a little mint?" asked Enright, "I've done got your

High and Dry.

DIVIDE, Col., Oct. 1, '96, Editor CLIMAX, RICHMOND, KY. : Please change the address of my CLIMAX from Colorado Springs to Divide, El Passo County, Colorado, does not go to any one of his three ranch about 9,000 feet above the level and both improving physically.

Respectfully, J. R. AZBILL. Shot in the Leg.

Monday, Dr. Burgin sent Bob Munday, colored, to his room to get grounds, Saturday by 16 to 12, after a pair of pants he had given him. Bob saw a pistol and took it along with the pants, presumably as bal--J. Mort Rothwell, of Lancaster, last. Monday night Bob got into a Saturday at 1 o'clock, Silver Creek shot at him three times. One bullet ago, but better late than never. near the knee joint, and scared him -A load of coal fell through a de- out of seven hundred years growth. fective floor at the Bluegrass store. Dr. Burgin found the "coon" next but nothwithstanding the fall at morning and recovered the pistol, with him.

At Lexington.

colt, "Timewood," tomorrow, at gressional District Nov. 3rd. record which is 2-2034. You may elected attorney by the Republicans, firm of Covington & Mitchell. expect him to win if careful hand- is making speeches for Bryan and ling and good driving count for any- silver. Hiram Jones, a life-long

B. H. Neale says the prospects for the likewise making silver speeches. great fall meeting are brighter than Those who have a right to know, say asylum. for years-more strangers and more that within a circle of one and a half -Wm. Dalton, of Panola, has a horses than ever seen there before. miles around Manchester, Bryan

Hon. John E. Garner spoke to the -Communion services at Silver Bryan club on last Thursday. By invi tation of the club many citizens were asked the speaker a question without thinking he would find him loaded. That gentleman will be slow in asking

The speech throughout was convinc ing and unanswerable, and set several persons straight who had heretofore been confused on this most important

The Richmond Bryan Club are glad Democrats from the principles an--six years old, will come horse they wish him God speed in defending

tion, so they adjourned and ordered his cause, nobody in all that large a primary for Oct. 17th.

up in November between Col. Breck- and all in all had just as well have An imposing millinery opening inridge and whoever secures the staid at home, Jones because be, B., favored negro binder and hypnotizer. To say that me the negro vote, the gold bug strength, of interest would be mildly putting it. Hon. R. T. Tyler, of Hickman, and the white Republican vote, with Every silver man in the packed audi-

the court-house, Tuesday night. before him-in the primary and at rocks to break up their bulls and go

Democratic Speakings. John B. Thompson, candidate for Cor

Newby, Wednesday, 2 o'clock. White Hall, Wednesday, 7:30. Union City, Thursday, 2 o'clock. Waco, Thursday night. Bear Wallow, Friday, 2:30 o'clock. Kingston, Friday, 7:30 o'clock. Brassfield, Saturday, 10 o'clock.

A High Tide of Contributions. A large number of free silver as ticles, contributed by divers persons on the ground dangerously hurt in Madison county, have been reabout the head. He is in a seri- ceived by The CLIMAX, and are being published as rapidly as time and space will permit. If any one feels neglected along this line, attribute it to the congested condition of the supply and not to any lack of desire on the part of The CLIMAX to pub-

According to Law. compromise will be effected at the nati Commercial. next term of the Fiscal Court, which convenes here next Tuesday. Thos which are not then settled will come Court.-Lawrenceburg News.

Daughters of the Confederacy. The wives, daughters, widows, downright puzzling as it was to him. This association is for the good of

to honor the memory of those who treat in wild disorder. But in his dedrug store from his old stand on fell in the service of the Confederate moralized career he met Mr. Oldham He is in good health. Second street to the large building States. They now have a member- and related to him his trouble. The

Berea College Opens.

On Sept. 30th, Berea College open ed with 50 or 60 more students than last year's opening. Excursion parties came from Chicago, Cleveland and other points to Cincinnati, and Blythe School House, Friday night | bed at the home of her son, Brutus | A reception in the parlors of La-

day morning. She was awake at 3 The various socities have begun but at 7 was dead. She was 92 years A., Phi Delta, Alpha Zeta, Orio, old. Buried at the family burrying Harmonia, Glee Club, Ladies Glee ding occurred at the brick manison ground. She was a consistent mem- Club. The Berea Reporter is to be of Mr. J. J. Sutter, Plesant Avenue, be offered at public sale at Versailles, ber of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. issued monthly. The brass band is at 10.30 a. m., Thursday, September

nated as "Mountain Day."

Wills Probated. In the County Court, Monday, the following wills were probated:

Charles F. White, A. R. Burnam D. M. Bright, L. L. Bright, ex-

Bettie Kindred, Lavinia Rodes. Andrew Baxter, the last two colored. Mr. White's will was made before he bought the Register, therefore it and mention the change of my address heirs, but will have to be disposed of in CLIMAX. Dr. Collins and I are on a by agreement among them or be

Andrew Baxter, colored, leaves and a distiller of fine reputation. In the olden time he belonged to Milo Baxter. He could never be induced

to adulterate his whisky. MARK DONOVAN, one of the proprietors of the Winchester Democrat, has gone and got married, the Democrat, will speak at Kirksville "scrap" with another nigger, and thing he should have done sixty years

A Successful Campaign.

prospects for a heavy increase in the age.—Reynolsville Pa. Star. Lewis Neale will start his black Democratic vote in the 11th Con-

Republican, of the same county, is tives, nearly all Republicans, in line for Bryan. He had joint debates at Manchester and Laurel Creek in Clay, Annyille in Jackson, and Mc-Whorter in Laurel. At each place the enthusiasm was great. "Watch the votes of those counties, this year, and compare them with former elections, and you will be surprised."

Court Day Speaking. The citizens of Madison county

had speeches to their hearts content on last Monday. Hon. Geo. M. Davie, of Louisville, first spoke for an hour and fifteen minutes for the "bolters." He attempted to justify the bolt of many ver and powerful speaker, having There has been no lack, however, few equals in Kentucky, but if he sparing criticism. The spirit of deset forth a solitary reason for the Bronston, Carroll and Settle could faith that is in him, or gave out the not settle it at Erankfort in conven- slightest evidence of any justice in

crowd heard it. Judge Denny has decided not to be Hon. John W. Yerkes, of Danville.

and the balance of mankind was

Colonel Bennett H. Young and

Captain B. T. Castleman, of Louisville, Ky., arrived in this city yesterday evening after completing a mission that will attract considerable attention. Both were officers under General John Morgan, the Pure Leaf Lard, 5c per lb. Confederate raider, and were with him when he invaded Indiana and Ohio. To determine the actual distance they covered on that day, July 14, 1893 they journeyed to Clinton, Ind., a small hamlet near Sunman,

Picking up the trail at this point Colonel Young and Captain Castleman secured a good team of horses and started over the circuitous route over which they had followed General Morgan more than 33 years ago. From Clinton the route led into Ohio via Harrison, and thence to Glendale Many have been anxious to know Sharonville and Camp Dennison, just what course our county officials | ending at Williamsburg, Ohio. The will pursue in the matter of freeing men drove through the country in the turnpikes and compensating the two days. It took Morgan just 22 stockholders since the destruction of hours, counting a rest of four hours the gates. There seems to be no dis- at Mt. Repose, to come the distance, position on the part of the owners of which is 90 miles. This establishes the roads to re-establish the toll- the fact beyond a doubt that Morgates, but the law will take its gan's memorable raid was the great course as though nothing had hap- cavalry achievement of its kind in pened. It is highly probable that a the history of this country.-Cincin-

Ind., where the start was made by

Morgan and his men.

Morgan's Raid.

A Pig Puzzles Two Men. Oldham & McDonald have a 50-pound up at the October term of County pig that had a barrel of fun out of them one day last week. Mr. McDonald knew they had seven pigs. He happened to observe the pigs through the crack of a The wives, widows and daughters fence as they stood at a trough. He of Confederate soldiers now have a counted eight pairs of front feet all in a charter to organize a chapter and row. He looked over the fence and will meet Saturday morning, at 10 counted seven pigs. He walked back a and went to Cincinnati last week to o'clock, to organize at the Public few steps and sat down on a log. Pres-Library rooms on Main St. The ently he found himself counting the objects of the association are educa- pairs of feet through the crack, and retional, memorial, literary and social. markable as it may seem, and even granddaughters and others who had there were eight pairs of feet. Nearing representative members of their the fence that there might be no misfamilies in the Confederate service take, he carefully counted the pairs of are entitled to membership and are feet and there were eight. He climbed solicited to be present and to become up on the fence, counted the pigs and there were seven. A chill of superstition seized him and he got somewhat society, benevolent in its character, stampeded and began a homeward retwo returned and together counted the were eight! They looked over the fence | the light thereof. and counted seven pigs. Then they resolved unanimously to catch the pigs, one at a time, and examine their feet. of Danville, died last week. This they did and found that one pig LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET. had two well-developed sets of front feet, or six feet in all. The CLIMAX sent a man to see the freak and he pronounces it genuine.

Pretty Home Wedding. A quiet and very pretty home wed-3rd, when Miss Lotta Blanche, To the force have been added Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sutter, Lydia Yocum, Chicago, Normal De- was married to James E. Mitchell, partment; E. A. Potter, Illinois, son of Lawyer C. Mitchell, in the bookkeeping; G. A. Forbes, Minne-presence of the families of the consota, gymnastics. Base ball team is tracting parties. The parlor, where praticing. Oct. 10th has been desig- the nuptial knot was tied, was beautifully decroated with ferns and evergreen. While Miss Dorothy Sutter plyed a wedding march, from Leybach, Miss Annie Mitchell, sister of the groom, and Frank O. Sutter, brother of the bride, escorted the young couple into the parlor where Rev. J. G. Harshaw, pastor of the Emerickville M. E. church ,performed the ceremony which bound two lives togeather as one. The bride was dressed in white and carried Eads, JT bride's roses and carnations. After the congratulations a sumptuous dinner was served. The presents were useful, beautiful and valuable, among which was a bedroom suit considerable property, his wife exec- and a check for \$100.00. The young utrix. He was probably 70 years old couple left on the 1.00 p. m. train for Kane, Pa., their future home. They will board at the summer resort hotel, Thomson House, several weeks before they can get a sutiable house to live in. The groom, who is a merchant tailor at Kane, is a sober, industrous and honest young man, who has many friends in this his native town. The bride is one of Reynolsville's pretty and charming young ladies, with a sweet disposition Attorney O. H. Brewer has re- which has won for her many friends. turned from a trip through Jackson, She will make a good helpmate for Laurel and Clay counties, during James in life's conflicts. The Star which he made a number of speeches | joins their legion of friends in wish

good crowds, attention, and bright fullest extent and live to a ripe old Mr. Mitchell formerly resided in Richmond, is a nephew of Mr. E. E.

> Ed Arnold and Miss Della Hughes, of Lancaster, married. Ben Mason, Lancaster, sent to the

John H. Morgan died in Anderson

county last week. ANARCHISTS AT YALE.

Students Do Not Permit Bryan to Speak It is noteworthy that Mr. Bryan has been permitted to speak wherever he desired in all this country except in New Haven, and on the famous campus of Yale college. Fifteen thousand people assembled there the other day to hear him, but 500 Yale students disposed themselves in the crowd and created so much noise and caused such disturbance that it was impossible for him to proceed and the attempt was aban doned. The students indulged in cheers for McKinley, college yells, and, the dispatches say, rendered the "Frog

Chorus from Aristophanes." If a McKinley meeting had been thus broken up in the west the republican press would have denounced it unspar irgly as an outburst of anarchy. As it Modest and born of the angel hope, is, they apologize for it and excuse it cency and fair play all over the country has denounced the outrage in unspar-

dertook to render the "Frog Chorus from Aristophanes" on a somewhat simthey had hardly got their "chorus" well under way when a squad of well-muscled farmer boys, who had come to the speaking, attacked and literally wiped up the earth with them. They pum-meled some of them within an inch of testimony. He will therefore have he held the crowd up to fever heat their lives, while others took refuge in private residences. It is useless to say the meeting proceeded without inter-ruption. And wherever young anarch-ists of this class undertake to disturb a public meeting it would be well if there could also be present a squad of brawny, conservative, order-loving farmer lads

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*PERSONALS***

o Yale. Judge Robt, Riddell, of Irvine, was

Miss Pelle McDowell has returned from Stauaton, Va. Squire John Cunningham, of Bouro , was here Monday. Vis. Tom Williams, of Irvine, visited

n-law, Mr. Thomas Wells, went to Hot Springs last week, the latter be-

Mrs. John Harris, of Madison county, and Mrs. Cassius Clay, of Bourbon, are visiting Gen. and Mrs. Gentry.-Lexington Gazette.

Mr. A. D. Flora has closed out his

join the new quartette, the "Kentuckians." Miss Mamie Baldwin, of Madison, is Phelps, in Madison.-Stanford Journal. daughter, of Versailles, are spending

E. Bowman, of St. Louis, both formerly

	TOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.
	[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]
	Bûtter 12½c lb
	Eggs 10cdoz
4	Chickens (live) 5dc lb
	Chickens (spring) 5½c lb
	Ducks (live) 5c lb
	Cheese 10 to 12½c lb
	Lard 8 de lb
	Beeswax 20c lb
	Ginseng \$2.50c 3.00 lb
	Wool (No 1) 11 to 12c lb
	Burry and Cott 7 to 8c lb
	Green hides to 4c lb
	Dry hides 5 to 6c lb

List of Letters. Kimble, Hattie Lewis Miss Mary Walter, Emma Mrs Bowman, Martin Moor, Lucy Mrs Murdock, William **Brooks Mary** Reynolds, E L Mr Campbell, Jasper Richardson, Mary Campbell, Mary (2) Runyon, Mary A Easter Frank Turner, Ida Walls, John Fowler, Mary M Givings, Howard William, Wm H Holloway, E F Mrs Woods, Nathan J. WILLIS, Postmaster.

POETRY OF THE LOST CAUSE. Mrs. Bancroft, of this place, has a \$10 Confederate bill. On the back of it is

Respectfully dedicated to the holders Representing nothing on God's earth

As a a pledge of the nation that is dead and gone, Keep it, dear friend, and show it. Show it to those who will lend an ear, To the tale this paper can tell,

Of liberty born, of patriots dream-Of the storm cradled nation that fell. Too poor to possess the precious ores, And too much of a stranger to borrow

And hope to redeem on the morrow, The days rolled on and the weeks be came years. But our coffers are empty still;

quaked, If a dollar should drop in the till, But the faith that was in us was strong

That our volunteers earned. We knew it had hardly a value in gol

And each patriot soldier believed it. But our boys thought little of price of

We knew if it brought us bread to-day.

Or of bills that were over due:

'Twas best our poor country could do Keep it, for it tells our history o'er-From the birth of its dream to th

LUCAS COUNTY

A. W. GLEASON SEAL

Judge H. C. Lilly, of Irvine, was her Mr. W. R. Letcher has returned

here Monday.

drs. J. W. Herndon last week. Cleophas Duncan has returned from Tennessee, where he has been riding Mr. H. C. Broaddus and his son-

Mrs. Richard Cobb has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Thomas plete will not cost over \$10. It is a Gov. Thomas P. Porter, wife and a few weeks at Hotel Glyndon. The Governor once presided with ability over Kentucky. He is a former resident of Richmond and comes occasionally to see his old friends.

J. R. Down, of Mississippi, and Chas.

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	Butter 12½c lb
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	Ginseng \$2,50c 3.00 lb
	Wool (No 1) 11 to 12c lb
	Burry and Cott 7 to 8c lb
	Green hides to 4clb
	Dry hides 5 to 6c lb
	Feathers (new) 32c lb

Walker, Dorthy Miss White, Howard (col)

the attack. Even after the croupy cough 2 this pathetic poem: IN MEMORIAN. of Confederate Treasury notes:

And naught in the waters below it--

We issue to-day, our promise to pay,

Coin was so rare that the Treasury

And our poverty well discerned, And these little checks representing the

Yet as gold our soldiers received it: It gazed in our eyes with a promise to

Like the hope of success it passed.

TATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, Frank J. Chenev makes oath that he is the common churn. This is very imthe senior partner of the firm of F. J. portant information to butter makers. A few days later the students of Wa- Chency & Co., doing business in the city The churns work easily, and will churn bash college at Crawfordsville, Ind., un- of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, an ordinary churning in less than 60 secand that said firm will pay the sum of onds. I have sold three dozen of these blacksmith at Foxtown, disappeared on Sunday, and his whereabouts reon Sunday, and h main unknown. He is from Athens, Fayette county.

Millinery Opening.

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Notary Public

Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in

the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any netual dis-ease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup o Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

Money! Make it Yourself.

marble business at Campbellsville I have never seen anything in the papers about the People's Wind Mill; we call it the "People's" because the inventor never patented it, but let everybody visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H Shanks... use it free. Any farmer can make a mill himself, and all the material comsplendid mill, will pump the deepest wells, and may last longer than any mill ever had. Any person can get diagrams and complete directions free, as I did, by sending 18 two-cent stamps to pay postage, etc., to E. D. Wilson & Co., Allegheny, Pa Wilson & Co. sell pump and when you get your wind mill going would be glad to sell you a pump if you need it. It is certainly useless to pay Natural gas was struck in Anderson \$50 or \$60 for a wind mill, when you can pairs of feet through the fence. There county and a lawn party was given by make one just as good for \$10. I think there could be big money made putting these mills up through the country as

everybody would like them. A Reader. With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time 刊圖 medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by

18--22

the well-informed. It Will Do You Good.

Are you constipated? Do you have sick headaches? Is your nervous system, Liver or kidneys out of order? If so, cure yourself by using Wright's Celery Tea. It improves the complexion. Price 25c. Sold by T. S. Hagan, Druggist. 18-22 The Darlington, Wis., Journal says editorially of a popular patent medicine. 'We know from experience that Chamberlaine's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, is all that is claimed for it, as

on two occasions it stopped excruciating

pains and possibly saved us from an unimely grave. We would not rest easy over night without it in the house." This remedy undoubtedly saves more pain and suffering than any other medicine in the world. Every family should keep it in the house, for it is sure to be needed sooner or later. For sale by T. S. If your children are subject to croup watch for the first symptom of the disease-hoarseness. If Chamberlain's Cough remedy is given as soon as the

has appeared the attack can always be prevented by giving this remedy. It is also invaluable for colds and whooping cough. For sale by T. S. Hagan. 18-32

child becomes hoarse it will prevent

If Troubled with Rhoumatism Read Annapolis, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.-I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. Jno. G. Brooks, dealer in boots,

shoes, etc., No 18 Main Street. 18-22 Seems as if all the things we like disagree with us, and all the things we don't like, agree with us. Dyspepsia tors and numberless Remedies advertis- ulator by the Red Z on the package. selling self-heating flatirons I concluded lurks in most of the good things we cut, ed as positive cures without avail, have Don't forget the word Regulator— I would try it. I wrote to J. F. Casey and indigestion follows the gratification come to the conclusion that there is no Simmons Liver Regulator-better than & Co., St. Louis, Mo., and they treated of appetite. Of course it isn't Natures cure for this most distressing disease, anything else, and sure to do you good. me so nicely that I felt very much enfault. Nature does the best she can, and and these same persons will be the more if a man will only help her a little bit in doubt and skeptical when they learn at the right time, he may eat what he through the columns of the press that likes and as much as he likes. Dr. Pierce's Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, the recognized Pleasant Pellets are for people who are authority who has treated more cases of troubled with indigestion. Particularly these diseases than any living Doctor, storing hair to natural color, but never my husband does not know I have been for those in whom it manifests itself in has achieved success by perfecting a had satisfactory results till I used Zulu working at all, but I am afraid he will be the form of constipation. The "Pellets" remedy which not only gives immediate Vulier; it will restore any hair or beard mad when I tell him. Have I done are quick and easy in their action. They relief in the worst cases but has positive- to its natural color in three weeks. If it right or should I quit work and leave are in perfect harmony with Nature. ly cured thousands of sufferers who were does not they return your money, so you They effect a permanent cure. You considered incurable. These were just as take no risks. People who have never need take them regularly only a little skeptical as some of our readers now are tried it can get a sample package which while. After that, use them occasionally Dr. Schiffmann's remedy no doubt pos- contains enough to restore any one's band should be proud of you, go ahead when you need them-when you have sesses the merit which is claimed for it or hair to natural color, by sending 21 two- and show the world what an energetic eaten anything that disagrees with you. he would not authorize this paper to an- cent stamps, to pay postage, ect., to Wil-They may be taken just as freely as you nounce that he is not only willing to give son & Co., New Concord, Ohio. would take water or any other necessity free to each person suffering from Asth- The regular price is \$2.50 per package. of life. Once used they are always in ma, Hay Fever, or Bronchitis in this city If it does not restore your hair to natur-

I have been in the dairy business all my life and have many times churned for an hour before butter would appear, so when I heard of a churn that would churn in a minute, I concluded to try it. his Cure, a strong doubt may arise in the Every day for a week I used it, and not got more and better butter than with Sworn to before me and subscribed in garding the churn by addressing J. F. my presence, this 6th day of December, Casey & Co, St. Louis, and they will give you prompt and courteous attention. A Dairy Man. Also Read This.

Mechanicsville, St. Mary County, Md. Halls Catarrh Cure is taken internally I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain and acts directly on the blood and mu- Bahn to a man who had been suffering cous surfaces of the system. Send for with rheumatism for several years. made him a well man. A. J. Mcc F. J. Cheney, & Co. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by T.

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W. G. WHITE'S Drug Store Richmond Ky. within the next three days and receive a be made by selling Zulu Vulier from package absolutely free of charge, know- house to house? ing that in making the claim he does for as he offers to all, will be more convineing, and prove its merits, than the publit is such a wonder a crowd will always listing of thousands of testimonials from be around, so anyone can make from five cured by the use of his Asthma Cure.

is called, has been sold by druggists of article when it is demonstrated that may never have heard of it, and it is with a view to reaching these that he makes this offer. This is certainly a most generous and fair offer, and all who are suffering from any of the above commander of the late and the late plaints should remember the date and place where the distribution will be made, and avail themselves of the same. Persons living out of this city who desire to test the efficacy of this most wonder-

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Hair Restored to Natural Color. I have used many preparations for re

of so many that are succeeding selling it. one liberal "free trial box" of his Cure, al color, or make any color of hair dark A Churn that Churns in One Minute. but urgently requests all sufferers to call er in three weeks they will return your stamps. This proposition is so fair that thousands are using it. It is harmless but never fails. Why can't big money Ice Cream Now Made in a Minute.

> persons who have been permanently to six dollars a day selling cream, and from ten to twenty dollars a day selling "Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure," as it Ereezers, as people will always buy an will employ you on salary if you can give your whole time.

C. M. SHEARER, SALESMAN,

210 Main St., Richmond, Ky.

Men's Pants Any Price.

Another Smart Woman. My busband is poor but proud and be so much good. Don't let anyone per- dont want me to work, as I have nothing The majority of sufferers from Asthma suade you to take any thing else instead. to do I get restless, and after reading in couraged. As soon as I got my sample iron I started out, and sold 8 irons the first day clearing \$12. I have not sold less than 8 any day since, and one day sold 17. I now have cleared \$226, and

> him to struggle alone? You are doing just right, your hus woman can do. That self heating iron must be a wonderful seller as we hear

All persons having claims against the estate of D. M. Bright will please present same to me, properly verified for payment, or or before the 1st day of November, 1896. All persons indebted to the freeze cream perfectly in one minute; as once.

change, separate and hold conferences as circumstances demand. There is now being planned an alignment of forces in eastern and western Kentucky. The only opposition comes from "the mules," a mutual protective order which has passed out the word to mountain householders that if any 2:124 one of these Mormons is fed or lodged the feeder will be the center of attraction in a necktie party.

higher officer. They swap, shift,

Neal's Saddlebag College of Mountain Evangelists have begun to ride and preach against the Mormons. An outbreak is expected hourly in this section.

TOWN IN DANGER, But Cit'zens by Hard Work Succeed in

Checking the Flames. FRANKLIN, Ky., Oct. 5 .- The fire which broke out in the rooms of Mr. R. Rody, on the public square, at an early hour Sunday morning, threatened to destroy the town, as there is no protection whatever. The citizens turned out in full force, however, and by 4 o'clock had extinguished the flames, but not till about one-half of the north side of the public square had been burned to the ground. The losers are: H. H. Bryan, Frank lin hotel, loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,000; J. H. Foster store, loss \$1,000, insurance \$1,300; Montague's storehouse, loss \$2,000, uninsured; Jordan & Son,

caused the fire. BRAVE WOMAN.

Single-Handed, She Beats Back a Number

of Prisoners Who Were Attempting to GLASGOW, Ky., Oct. 5 .- An attempt at jail delivery occurred here Saturday | that the clerk of a county having over night, when seven prisoners overpowere Jailer Carter while he was giving | shall receive but \$3,000 in fees, exclusthem supper and took the keys away | ive of the hire of his assistants, befrom him. The jailer's wife came to cause it is local or class legislation. the rescue with a heavy stick and beat | The case will be carried to the court of the men back until assistance ar- appeals as speedily as possible.

All the time she was beating the tempted delivery.

TOBACCO OR NOT?

Movement to Raise None Next Season in Southern Kentucky.

HOPKINSVILLE, Kr., Oct. 5 .- A. H. Cardin, of Marion, Kv., has addressed an open letter to the planters of Kentucky urging them to grow no tobacco in 1897, and to hold this year's crop, erguing that they could get as much for the one crop as they would otherwise receive for the two. He proposes that two conventions be held, one of the burley growers at Louisville, and one of the growers of the dark weed in this city, to take action in the matter. It will be difficult to Induce the growers of this end of the state to adopt it or any other plan limiting the production of the weed. Killed at a Dance.

AUGUSTA, Ky., Oct. 5 - Saturday evening a dance was given at the home of Chas. Delainey, near Fairview, this ter Delainey, son of the host, and Wm. Bye, a visitor. The two combatants and their friends repaired to the yard, where they came together in blows. Delainey cut young Bye with a knife. he died in a few seconds.

No Money for Teachers.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 4 .- Some of the county superintendents of schools are about to cheat themselves and all the teachers under them out of their ceive their pro rata till they shall have but in recent years boarded at the La-

Carlisle Will Make Five Speeches in Ken-

that between that date and November 1 he would make five speeches in Ken-

Stole a Sleeper's Bed.

ease came up in the police court here. burned to death. According to the testimony, it developed that Ed Hughes, a Negro, had stolen a bedstead from Susie Dancer while the latter was sleeping on it. The Negro laid the sleeping woman on the floor while he took the bedstead to pieces and carried it away. Life Imprisonment for Murder.

COLUMBIA, Kr., Oct. 4 .- John Crockett was convicted of the murder of Dan Kidd and given a life term in the penitentiary. His brother, James, was convicted at the last term of court and given a like sentence. Cropper Doesn't Want I'.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.-Mr. W. N. Cropper has refused the appointment of councilman made by Mayor Simrall last week. He says his basiness | Wm. Howell was fatally hurt in a run-

Women do many things that get slight cold may run into the most serious complications. Perhaps none of these things would ount to much if

them at once. Neglect is a most pro-

is so much aggravated that the phy-sician's skill is needed and then in vogue at present, deter the sufferer

still longer. As a matter of fact, examinations and "local treatment" should not be subatted to till everything else has failed. ley has refused to pardon Buford Over-Nine times in ten, they are wholly un- ton, who will be hanged in Harian necessary. Women were cured before these obnoxious methods came into practice. For over 30 years, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has been successfully prescribed for all derangements of the womanly organism. It is remark-able for its effect on the whole system. It makes the blood pure, makes digestion better, helps stomach, kidneys and bowels and is wonderful in its effects on the ess and is wonderful in its effects on the generative organs. It immediately begins to allay the inflammation and stops the debilitating drain that is always apparent. As the inflammation cesses, the pain stops, the aerves are quieted and the increased bodily strength does the

LOUISVILLE RACES.

Heats From a High Class Field. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.- The secon day of the fall meeting of the Louisville Fair and Driving association fur nished some good sport for the 2,000 people in attendance. The feature of day was the victory of Heary S. Barker, who won three straight heats from a high class field, including Jack

The meeting will be extended to Monday and there will be three races on that day. Summaries: First race, 2:27 class, trotting; purse, \$800. Rosa L won; Roleson see

ond; Lena Watson third. Best time Second race, 2:25 class, pacing; Kentucky stakes \$800. Bright Light won; Planet second; Ar thur W. third. Best time 2:11%.

Third race, 2:21 class, trottiny; purse Henry S. Barker won: Gentle Annie second; Woodford C. third. Best time

Fourth race, 2:14 class, pacing; purs Daisy Wilson won; Nell Randall see ond; Eastern Belle third. Best time

ana stakes. Vipsania won; Margaret A., second; King Red, third. Best time Sixth race, 2:25 class, trotting; Railroad stakes, \$1,000. San Mateo, won; Red Star, second; Nancy L, third.

HALF DEAD

The Female Whitecaps Left Mrs. Hol brook at Her Gate.

Best time 2:17.

SARGENT, Ky., Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Betty Holbrook, aged 42 years, was awakened Thursday night by cries at her gate, and on going out to see what was matter was seized by three women, who carried hickory switches, and begun at once to belabor her with them. Her young son, missing her, gave the alarm, and a search resulted in finding her half dead some distance from the house. Her condition is regarded as serious, but it is thought she will recover. Mrs. Holbrook was not able to recognize her

County Clerk's Suit.

store, loss about \$1,000, uninsured. A FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 3 .- County defective flue is supposed to have Clerk Wilson, of Kenton county, will file an agreed suit in the Franklin circuit court Saturday against Auditor Stone involving the amount of fees said clerk is entitled to receive. Mr. Wilson's attorneys will claim that the law is unconstitutional, which says 40,000 inhabitants and under 75,000

Father Dead, Daughter Will Die. prisoners over the head she was scream- evening Jake Minton's house at Uping murder at the top of her voice and land, near here, caught fire and was the neighborhood was quickly slarmed. burned to the ground in 25 minutes. Nick Ray, the murderer of Attorney Mrs. Minton's father, an old man about Albert Scott, was the leader in the at- eighty years old, was burned to death before he could be got out. Mrs. Jake Minton was severely burned in trying to save him, and will die. They lo-

> have originated from a defective flue. More Toll Gates Wrecket. HARRISBURG, Ky., Oct. 3.- I'll'y armed men destroye l four more to'l gates in this county. A large number of citizens were examined here Friday morning concerning the outrages, but as it was in private it is not known whether any criminating evidence against any one was brought out or not A large reward will be offered for the arrest of

> No Nomination Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3.-The Serenth district free silver democratic congressional convention adjourned sine die at Frankfort Friday morning lution was adopted providing for a

would not agree on any compromise. Midland Railroad Ordered Sold. FRANKFORT, Ky . Oct. S .- The Kentucky Midland railway, which has been in the hands of a receiver for several when the latter struck him in the head | years, was Friday ordered sold Januwith a rock, from the effects of which ary 4. The upset price fixed by Special Judge Major was \$150,000, a great fall, as the former order of sale fixed the lowest acceptable bid at \$320,000.

COVINGTON, Kr., Oct. 3.-Mrs. C. A. Bryan, of Covington, who was burned two months' pay due from the state | at the Latonia hotel Wednesday mornthis month. They have failed to make ing, her dress catching fire from a bond required of them and the state grate, die i Friday morning, Mrs. superintendent says they shall not re- Bryan formerly lived at Florence, Ky., tonia hotel.

New Trial Granted. DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.-The court

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 4.-Chairman | Friday morning set aside the verdiet Davie, of the national democratic state awarding Mrs. Jennie Shumaker \$15,central committee, Saturday morning | 000 damages against the Louisville and received a letter from Secretary Car- Nashville railroad for causing the lisle stating that he could not leave death of her hysband. The case will Washington until about October 15 and come up for trial again in January. Stock Yards Burned.

stock yards burned Friday night, prov-LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.-A peculiar mules and several cows and hogs were

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Oct. 3.-John Cravens, a farmer of Marion county, fell from a load of logs and was found dying in the road a short time after-

Died on the Way to Churck. Rock House, Kv., Oct. 3 - Mary Cress, a 14-year-old girl, dropped dead while eating an apple at the house of a Hawkins, a six-year-old girl, were seri- ing creek in Knox county, and on

neighbor while on her way to church. Found Dead in Bed. RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 3.-Mrs. Mary Fife, of this county, aged 93 years, was found dead in her bed Friday morning.

GLENWOOD, Ky., Oct. 3 .- A niece of

interests will not permit him to serve. away. The horse fell over a cliff and Receiver Harper Makes a Cut. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 2.- The Kenorder. Careless tucky Midland railroad has announced

dressing, exposure a cut in freight rates from here to Cinto draughts, over cinnati and all points east. The Mid-exertion—these and land has only 40 miles of road, but this many others start ent may precipitate a rate war among the trouble. A the big trunk lines. Big Revenue Collection LAWBENCEBURG, Ky., Oct. 2.-The collections on tax paid whisky at the

September was \$80,997.18, with one exonly care were ex- ception the largest for two years. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2 .- Ex.-Gov. John Young Brown is daily improving

> sume his canvass next week. Killed in a Duel. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2. - John Little was killed in a duel with Will Hall in

Floyd county. Particulars have not been received here. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 2.-Gov. Brad-

An Attorney Disharred. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. - Secretary Francis has issued an order disbarring Wm. M. Osborne, an attorney at Lan-

sing, Mich., from practicing before the interior department and all its branches. He is charged with receiving illegal fees in pension cases. Troy, N. Y., announced the other day, citizen fell dead near the bank's doors. This caused a crowd to collect. Depositors thought the crowd indicated a run on the bank and one immediately

the congressional convention Wednesday afternoon Tarvin was nominated by Kenton county, and Berry by Campbell county. Tarvin withdrew his name

nominated by acclamation. Senator Goebel was chairman of the had seen Rogers murdered and placed convention. Westover, of Grant county; Grady, of Carroll county, and Gullion, of Gallatin county, were secretaries. The committee on credentials was suspended.

Big Blow at Lexington. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 1.-The high winds which raged for several hours Wednesday did considerable damage in the city and county. Shade trees in all portions of the city were wrecked. In the country the roofs of barns and stables were blown off and stacks of hay and grain were scattered over the fields. For several minutes past noon The thermometer at noon

registered 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The Tobacco Ordinance Vetoed. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 1 .- The ordinance providing tobacco inspectors, which was passed by the council, and Fifth race, 2:29 class, trotting; Indiwhich it was feared would prove such a hardship to Louisville's tobacco interests, has been vetoed by Mayor Todd Another ordinance was passed, which prohibits the posting of obscene theatrical posters in the city.

> It's Texas Fever. PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 1 .- The disease among cattle here was Wednesday officially pronounced Texas fever. So far only one herd has been affected by the disease and steps have been taken to prevent its spread. It has not yet been determined how the disease reached here.

Murder at a P litical Meeting. LOUISVILLE, Kr., Oct. 1 .- (U. A. P.) While Congressman W. Godfrey Hunter was speaking at Bucksville Harvey Allison, aged 14, stabbed and killed William Draper, aged 20. Draper had struck Allison for shouting for Hunter.

Deadlock in the Seventh District. FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1 .- The Seventh district democratic congressional convention met here Wednesday and organized. The first ballot stood: Bronston, 64%; Carroll, 56; Settle, 47%. The prospect is for a long deadlock.

Hutchinson gains a verdict of \$6,000 a rainet the Illineis Central railroad by rower court judgmeent by the court of appeals. Wants \$10,000 Damages. LANCASTER, Ky., Oct. 1 .- Jas. Stewart filed suit Wednesday for \$10,000

Won a \$6,000 Suit.

against William Henry, who was tried and convicted of a charge of assaulting his daughter Nora, aged 14. In the Louisville Tenderioin District. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1 .- The owners as well as the keepers of all houses

in this city used for questionable pur-poses will be indicted by the grand The Trotting Stallion Onward Sold for \$7,250.

Peter Duryea, of New York, for \$7,250. Trotting Races Postponed LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1 .- Another postponement of the trotting races was

of the inclement weather. Tribble Named for Congress. IRVINE, Ky., Oct. 1 .- George W. Tribble, of this county, has been nominated for congres by the populists of

JUNIATA VALLEY Experiences a Destructive Flood-Tele-

the Tenth district.

graphic Communication Suspended. Juniata valley is experiencing a destructive flood, scarcely less in extent than the great flood of 1889. During primary on October 17, as the candi- the past 24 hours the rainfall has been dates, Bronston, Settle and Carroll, unprecedented and the climax was reached at 2 o'clock Wednesday morn- gress. ing by a cloudburst just west of the This volume of water swept through the western end of the town, washing out streets, flooding houses, earrying away out-buildings, and drowning several head of cattle. Many families were obliged to flee from their homes. Traffic on the middle division of the Pennsylvania railroad has been wholly suspended all tracks, five miles east of here, have been washed out, and a slide on Jack's mountain, ten miles east, of 200 yards.

Opera Bouse at Lawrence, Kas., Burns. LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 1 .- Bower- sured for \$800. sock's opera house caught fire at an early hour Wednesday morning and for two hours the building was envel- and Jailer Wilkerson Thursday after oped in flames and smoke, the flames | noon took to the penitentiary at Frank leaping 30 feet above the roof. It was fort the following persons convicted at not until the entire upper part of the the September term of court: Wm. building had been completely demol- Fields and John Morgan, white, horse ished that the fire was gotten under stealing, 3% years each; Ben Snell and PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 3.-Barnhill's control. In this building are the post Al Bradford, housebreaking, 31/4 years office and the office of the Daily World. | each; Stout Johnston, housebreaking, ing a total loss. Two horses, three These were damaged by water only, six years, and Ash French, larceny, the latter only slightly. The seenery and fixtures and all the interior of the opera house are a mass of ruins. Estimated damage, \$12,000; covered by in-

Children Attacked by a Vicious Dog. fatally injured; Albert Auchs and Eva | been found in large quantities on Stinkously hurt. A little baby in the home Beaver creek in Letcher county. of the owner of the brute was attacked and its arms and breast torn to shreds and can not recover. The dog was finally killed.

QUEEN VICTORIA now rules 367,000,-

BRAVE BOY

Was Lowered Into the Well and Saved the Drowning Baby. NICHLASVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.-A three-

lan Burton, near Sulphur Well, this state Thursday for the placing of Pallast price 65%.

Calls on May corn open d at 25% last price. four feet of water. Believing the in- ing nearly 7,000 names accompfant was killed Mr. Burton frantie anied the application. To avoid local office of internal revenue during ally rushed to the well as he had seen | confusion the heading will be "Nationthe child fall in. Hunter Peel, a 15- al Sound Money Ticket." year-old boy, with great presence of mind, tied a rope about himself and sicians consciousness was restored and

he will recover. Accidentally Killed His Brother. named Springfield, residing near Gold- with bullets, when both fell dead. en Pond, just across in Trigg county, was shoeing a mule, when he accidentally struck his little brother, killing Jones, aged 70 years, was standing in him instantly. In a fit of anger, the railway station at Kouts. He was Springfield had seized a heavy stick struck on the head by a mail sack and struck at the vicious animal, thrown from a Panhandle train. He which suddenly whirled around, caus- died half an hour later. ing him to miss it and strike his tenyear-old brother across the beat

Springfield is reported almost crazy

The Lauisville Races. Pete Weiss, of this city, was stabbed in LOUISVILLE Ky., Oct 2.—Five splen-did races marked the opening of the fall meeting of the Louisville Driving and Fair association which had been south Bend, Ind., Sept. 22.—A tendelayed three days by inciement weather. South Bend, Ind., Sept. 22.—A tendelayed three days by inciement weather. South Bend, Ind., Sept. 22.—A tendelayed three days by inciement weather year-old boy named Korpal was run over by the cars Monday afternoon, the afternoon attendance was 2,500. and died soon after. and Fair association which had been

SAW HIM KILLED.

Declares That David Accidentally Run Gver. VANCEBURG, Ky., Sept. 29.—Murder, not accident is now said to have caused the death of David R. Rogers, whose body was cut to pieces by a C. & O. freight train at Market street Septemfrom the convention and Berry was ber 13. Monday morning Chas. Harmon, of Quincy, wrote Mrs. Rogers that he

A bloody club and a bloody eigar have been found in a yard very near the point where the body was found. It is also remembered that only a small amount of blood was found where the body lay. The body was also cold when found, nor was there any blood on any part of the cars that struck

BROTHERS BREAK JAIL

Made a Ladder and Scaled Kentucky Pen-FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 29 .- John and George Reeves, convicts in the Kentucky penitentiary, escaped Monday night at 7 o'clock. The prisoners had been employed in the chair shops and were left to complete some work. They made a ladder and scaled the walls, letting themselves down with a rope on the other side. A posse is in hot pursuit. The prisoners are brothers and were sent up for arson and housebreaking for 11 years.

A Louisville Crash-Louisville, Ky., Sept. 29.-The W. T. Payne Mill and Supply Co., doing business at Thirteenth and Main streets, made an assignment Monday afternoon to W. S. Brentlinger, who has been a bookkeeper for the company. The assignment was made by W. T. Pyne, president, and R. S. Johnson, secretary. This company has a large plant for the manufacture of mill supplies, and has been doing a business of \$100,000 a year.

After Buford's Sealp. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29 .- It leaked out Monday night that Judge H. Marshall Buford, Lexington's city solicitor, will be asked to resign at a meeting of the general council Wednesday night If he refuses, impeachment charges will be brought against him, and sensational statements will be made. He was judge of the common pleas court when that office was abolished.

The Pepper Horse Sale. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 29.-Horsemen have begun to come from all directons to attend the big R. P. Peppel horse sale, at the Pepper-Elhorn FRANKFORT, Ky .. Oct. 1.-William The celebrated Onward and several hundred good horses, including a great number of noted ones, will be sold. It is said to be one of the greatest sales ever held in the United States.

Over-Production of Tobacco. ASHLAND, Ky., Sept. 29.—The example of the Montgomery county tobacco raisers in adopting resolutions protest- him unaware. His skull was frighting against the planting of a tobacco fully crushed, both legs and an arm erop the coming year will probably be followed generally in this end of the state, where, of late years, the tobacco men have lost money because of overproduction and consequent low prices.

Race War at Frankfort Threatened. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 29.-Negroes here are much incensed over the burn-FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 1 .- At the R. P. Pepper sale Wednesday, the famous ing of a stable, carriage and fine trot- certainly speak in Covington at some ting horse belonging to John Eckels a colored man. They say that the fire that all arrangements would be made was set by a white man. They threaten as soon as he was informed of the exact race retaliation. Eckels was away date of Mr. Bryan's arrival. from home watching beside a corpse when the fire occurred. made necessary Wednesday on account

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 29.-Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner returned from the east Monday night. He goes to Kentucky by 19,000 majority, not inhis home in Hart county Tuesday to await assignments from the national democratic executive committee. Gen. Buckner's next appointments will probably be in Alabama and Missouri.

Bronston is Confident LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29. - Hon. C. J. Bronston claims 66 2-3 votes, with 35 second instructions, in the Frankfort

Crap Shooters Fined. GEORGETOWN, Ky., Sept. 29 .- The police raided a colored crap game at Will Palmer's place Sunday night and captured 15 players. Thirteen of them were Monday morning fined \$20 and costs each.

Pardoned Before Imprisoned FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 29.-Acting Gov. Worthington pardoned R. W. Jorthrough eastern trains going around dan Combs, sentenced for one year by way of Lockhaven, on the North- from Perry county, charged with per-Central. The Pennsylvania jury. He had not yet reached the pen-Large Tobacco Barn Barned.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Sept. 29.-J. B. has covered the tracks for a distance | Howard's large tobacco barn near here, containing 7,000 pounds of tobacco and erop of hay, burned. Loss, \$1,600; in-

Taken to the Penitentiary. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2 .- Sheriff Gross

Looking For Oil Lands. HYDEN, Ky., Oct. 2 -- A Mr. Murray, of Oil City, Pa, is now taking leases on lauds in Leslie county which are supposed to be rich in oil and gas. The MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct 1 .- A vicious lessees agree to pay the owners of the St. Bernard dog attacked a party of land on which oil and gas may be school children here Tuesday night. found one-eighth royalty on oil and so Laura Barmann, aged seven years, was much cash per year for gas. Oil has

INEZ, Ky., Oct. 2.—The prospects for s fine oil vein near here on Marrowbone creek are daily growing brighter. Two new wells are nearly completed 000 people, a greater number than has and oil is flowing from both. Maever before acknowledged the sover- chinery has to be secured to complete eignty of either a king, queen or em- the drilling and it is now almost assured that the flow of oil will exceed that of any well yet drilled in this section. Quite a boom in real estate has

Want a Place on the Ballot. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2.-The nacounty, fell into a well Thursday 38 mer and Buckner electors on Mic Puts opened at Mic has price 2.25 feet deep, in the bottom of which was the official ballot. Petitions bear-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 2.-A special was lowered into the well by Burton. from Hindman, Ky., says: Thomas Peel seized the little fellow, and tying Newkirk and Henry Asheraft, who and will be sufficiently recovered from the rope about him he was raised out, lived on Longfork, quarreled over Miss Mary Dean, and decided to settle their differences with Winchesters at 50 paces. Both were strong, lusty young men. They stood up before each oth- De Agents wanted. Hornesville, Ky., Oct. 1.-A man er's fire until they were honeycombed

> Stabbed at a Rally.
> TELL CETY, Ind., Sept. 29.—At a political rally and dance at Birlenbach's Grove a number of fights took place.

Killed by the Cars.

A DIVISION OF TIME

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 30 .- It was decided Tuesday by the democratic state central committee to ask for a division of time between Secretary John G. Carlisle and Senator J. C. S. Blackburn for the four speeches the secretary of the treasury is to deliver in Kentucky. Maj. P. P. Johnston, chairman of the committee, mailed a letter Tuesday afternoon to Secretary Carlisle stating that Senator Black burn requests a division of time with him. Maj. Johnston refused to give out a copy of the letter for publication.

SWINE PLAGUE

Plays Havoc Among the Hogs Near Nicho NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Sept. 30.-A disease known as the "swine plague" is playing havoe with hogs in this county, between 400 and 500 having died from it in the last few months. It is a new disease, and the symptoms are something similar to cholera, although the remeties which cure the latter seem to entirely fail when given to hogs with the "swine p'ague." Mr. John Steele has lost 80 fine porkers from the disease within the last two weeks and Mrs. Luther Davis has lost

New Enterprises at Paducah. PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 30. - As a result of a mass meeting of unemployed men, held here Saturday night, several local industries have come forth to help the laboring men out. A steam-heating company promises that if council grants it a franchise it will give employment to a hundred or more men, and the Kinney Veneer and Package Co., recently burned out, promises to rebuild at once and give employment to another hundred if the council will exempt it from taxation. The laboring men are elated over the prospect. Fished in the Streets.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 30 .- J. "Hub" Prather, an eccentric citizen, attracted considerable attention by donning a fisherman's costume and standing knee deep, pole in hand, in a pool of water on Main street, angling for fish that were not there. He said he desired to call attention of the public to the fact that the presence of so much water in one place was due to the negligence of the city officials in allowing the gutters to be dammed up with building material.

Unknown Negro Crushed by Cars. NEWPORT, Ay., Cept. 30.-A colored nan, name unknown, was run down by a C. & O. fast train at 7:30 Tuesday morning. The accident occurred between Newport and Bellevue. The man, it is supposed, stepped to the adjoining track to allow an eastbound freight to pass, when the fiver came thundering around a curve and caught

Bryan in Covington. COVINGTON, Ky., Sept. 32 -- Chairman J. L. Elliston, of the Kenton county democratic executive committee, received a telegram Tuesday from Urey Woodson, of the state campaign committee, announcing that Bryan would early date. Chairman Elliston replied

Chairman Sommers' Assertions. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 20. - Chairman Harry Sommers, of the democratic campaign committee, gave out a statement Tuesday that Bryan would carry cluding 13,340 free silver republicans whom he claims will vote for the Chicago nominee. Outside of Louisville. gold democrats in the state. Bryan Will Speak at Greenup.

J. Bryan will speak here Friday at 3 convention of silver democrats. He to go to Huntington, W. Va , to escort will be backed by Senator Blackburn Mr. Bryan to this city. Hon. James and expects to be nominated for con- W. Newman, of Portsmouth, O., and Hon. Edgar B. Hager, of Ashland, Ky., and others will entertain the crowd until Mr. Bryan arrives. Poor Prices Realized. Midwar, Ky., Sept. 30.-On account

GREENUP, Ky., Sept. 30.-Hon. Wm.

of rain the attendance at the Pepper sale of trotting stock Tuesday was small, 40 brood mares, colts and fillies were sold at an average of \$77. A three-year-old bay filly, full sister to Gazette, 2:09%, brought the top price, \$330. The sale will continue through

Waited Until the Last Hour. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 29. - Charles Gibson, a brakeman, has sued the Pennsylvania Co. for \$10,000 damages. He fell through the roof of a rotten car two years ago. His attorneys waited until the very last moment to file the suit. The limitation for filing would have expired in another hour.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI Oct 1 FLOUR-Winter patent, \$18034 10: do far FLOUR-Winter patent, \$1 80 34 10; do famely, \$2 45@3 65; do family, \$2 75@3 10; extra, \$2 5; d 250: low grade. \$1.00@2.5; spring patent. \$3.85 @4.15; do fauer. \$3.45@3.65; do family, \$2.80@ 2.10; rye, \$2.85@2.10; per bri WEXAT—Cush offerings were very light. No sales made public

OATS-No 2 mixed (old), track, 19%c: No 3 mixed track, ice: No 3 white, track, 184c. RYE-Sales of No. 1 Indians, track, at 60c. Hogs-Choice packers and prime butcher \$3.25@130 mixed, \$3.30,315k common and roughs. \$2.60 3 1k light shippers and good fus pig . 81 23@1 :0 common to fair. \$1 25@111 CATTLE-Heavy steers, fair to good, \$1 59.3 4 10: choice, \$4.15@4.25; butchers, good to choice, \$4.61.24.90; fair to medium, \$2.01.23.50; common to ordinary, \$1.25 \$2.50; oven. \$1.50;}
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